

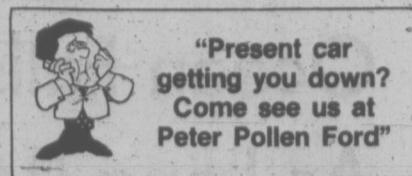


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Six-Mill Cut Forecast On City School Taxes

Greater Victoria taxpayers could see their 1977 school tax assessments lopped by as much as six mills next year.

The good news came today from District 61 board chairman Bill Ross despite a significant increase in the basic education mill rate announced Wednesday by Education Minister Pat McGeer.

Ross said today he is predicting the reduction because the district's 1977 provisional budget up only 4.5 per cent compared with the provincial average of 9.5 per cent, and it has a \$2.2 million surplus.

McGeer announced Wednesday an increase in the basic mill rate for school purposes of five mills, bringing the 1977 level to 37.5 mills.

The B.C. School Trustees Association has calculated that throughout the province, local taxation will have to raise an additional \$68 million as the public's share of education costs increases.

But the local taxpayers' share can be diluted by keeping the local budget increased to a minimum, Ross said.

"The impact should not be nearly as great in Greater Victoria."

And the provincial government increase in the basic mill rate is further offset by a change in the complex cost-sharing formula between the province and local boards.

McGeer announced the department would raise the "instructional unit grant" — the factor on which the government's sharing with each individual board is based.

The 1977 grant was increased by 16.1 per cent to \$24,500 per unit (a unit is approximately equal to 20 pupils).

And although Greater Victoria has a declining pupil population, there will still be a net increase, Ross said.

Under the instructional grant formula, the government shared in \$22.4 million of the 1976 District 61 budget.

Ross calculates this will increase to \$36.4 million of the 1977 budget.

"As I see it, 64 per cent of the (\$42.1 million) budget will have to be raised locally and 36 per cent provincially," he said.

It's difficult to put a dollar figure on the individual taxpayer's share because there are so many variables, Ross explained.

Ross said the government's move is "a clear indication that as far as education is concerned, the provincial coffers are not able to supply the previous levels of funding."

Local boards can react in two ways — bear the increases by increased local taxation, or reduce services.

"The latter is the course

this present board has chosen to pursue. It's a distressing message (from the government), but we have to reduce services to protect local taxpayers from impossibly high rates of taxation," he added.

A spokesman for the rescue co-ordination centre, said the Coast Guard cutter Racer and a hovercraft were on the scene and divers were sent down to check for life inside the overturned vessel.

He said the divers determined there was no one still aboard.

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FISHBOAT CAPSIZED

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U.S. STUDY MAKES PREDICTION

20 Serious Spills For Supertankers

ANCHORAGE (AP) — At least 20 serious accidents are likely during the next 25 years as supertankers ply their way south with Alaska crude oil, according to a statistical analysis of potential tanker traffic made available to The Associated Press.

The study predicts that about 3,000,000 gallons of oil will be spilled as a result of a predicted six collisions, one explosion, six groundings, two rammings, four structural failures, and one other accident listed as "all other."

A state official who requested anonymity disclosed the analysis, which was confirmed by other state officials.

And one state source notes the study did not take into consideration one of the biggest obstacles facing the tankers — a rock that lies almost in the middle of the narrow opening to the pipeline terminal port of Valdez.

A separate report, prepared by the U.S. government and released in Seattle, also questions supertanker traffic.

It contends that pulp mill pollution at Port Angeles and future expansion of the Olympic National Park could bar supertankers from docking at Port Angeles.

The studies were commissioned by the Alaska state pipeline co-ordinator's office to "make sure the tanker traffic is as safe as the pipeline."

"We waited and waited for someone else to do a study of the probability of tanker accidents and a simulation of traffic past the rock in Valdez narrows, but finally decided to do it ourselves," according to a state source.

"We've been stonewalled on this by the industry and the coast guard, al though the coast guard just may not know."

State pipeline co-ordinator Chuck Champion, whose office is responsible for surveillance of the pipeline, said the twin studies haven't been released because "we don't want to have an adversary relationship with the coast guard and industry. We want to work these things out."

However, another state official said the studies were started to push the coast guard into action.

And Champion acknowledged the state, along with officials from other West Coast states, hope to convince Congress to require double bottoms on these tankers for added safety. A study such as this can't help but be "substantial proof that double bottoms are needed."

The other report, from the U.S. federal energy administration, says pollution from pulp mills could bar establishment of a supertanker port and pipeline terminal at Valdez.

The report says that because of the mill pollution, Port Angeles falls short of air quality standards for sulfur oxides.

In general, the report says the pipeline systems for transporting Alaskan oil inland from the West Coast cannot be established in time to handle the flows of oil expected by early 1978.

Part of the report discusses the Northern Tier Pipeline Co. proposal to build a superport for tankers at Port Angeles and then pipe the oil through a 42-inch, 1,500-mile line to the Midwest.

FRENCH PILOT JAMMED?

MONTREAL (CP) — English-speaking pilots have been jamming radio transmissions from their French-speaking counterparts as part of the dispute over bilingualism in air traffic control, the secretary of the Association des Gens de l'Air du Quebec said Wednesday.

In a speech to a businessmen's club, Pierre Beaudry cited the example of a small private aircraft lost on a flight between Quebec City and Drummondville last October.

The aircraft's pilot made a distress call in French to Montreal's Dorval Airport, but Beaudry said the call was "blocked" by English-speaking pilots of CP Air and Air Canada who at the time were on the ground at Dorval.

"We have made a complaint to the Canadian transport commission about this."

The incident was one of many examples of the relations between English- and French-speaking workers in the province's airports, he said.

Roger Burgess-Webb, a spokesman for the Canadian Air Line-Pilot Association (CALPA) in Toronto, said Wednesday he found the report hard to believe.

"When the complaints started circulating, I talked to the CP Air pilot on the ground at the time and he told me the charge was rubbish," Burgess-Webb said.

Bilingual air traffic control now is available at six Quebec airports.

'Speak French!'

MONTREAL (CP) — James Richardson, who quit the Trudeau cabinet to campaign for Canadian unity, was challenged by French-speaking reporters Wednesday for not being able to deliver his message in French.

Richardson, who resigned as defence minister Oct. 13 to protest proposed changes to Canada's constitution, excused his inability to speak French by saying he came from a part of Canada where people have "no opportunity or incentive" to speak French.

The MP from Winnipeg South ignored a request by a French-speaking reporter that he say a few words in French. He answered another question put to him in French only after receiving a translation from the obviously exasperated reporter.

Another French-speaking reporter asked how the former minister could come to Quebec to promote Canadian unity in English only.

Yule Cheques Mailed Early

Times News Services

Christmas welfare cheques are in the mail and should have been received Wednesday, a spokesman for the human resources ministry said.

Next regular cheques are due to be issued at New Year's and in the event of a postal strike, arrangements have been made for distribution from local offices with recipients picking up their money in person.

Meanwhile a federal health department spokesman said today in Ottawa that Canada pension plan, old age security, guaranteed income supplement and spouse's allowance cheques will be delivered about Dec. 22, a week ahead of schedule.

Family allowance cheques are to be delivered about Dec. 10 rather than Dec. 20.

In Vancouver, mediator Bill Hall said the issues in the post office technological change dispute in the post office have been narrowed by recent talks but the dispute must now go back to the courts.

He called off the talks Tuesday after failing to resolve the dispute.

Both sides have well-defined positions and the sticking point is that they disagree on what they intended by the technological change language in the contract when they signed it, he said.

"I don't know where it's going to go," he said. "It's a very basic dispute in that it is not about cents per hour but about a fundamental disagreement over what the contract says."

Postmaster General Jean-Jacques Ethier said Wednesday he will not take a personal stand on the postal dispute because "I am a politician, I am not a labor relations expert."

Meanwhile, Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie said Wednesday that the six-per-cent decline in the value of the dollar since mid-November would add \$500 million to Canada's bill for oil imported into eastern Canada.

Foreign exchange traders say the psychologically motivated selling of Canadian dollars which led to the sharp drop in the dollar's value — from \$1.0231 Nov. 15, to 96.49 cents Tuesday — appears to have ended.

Murder Victim Found on Roof

NEWS BRIEFS

Carter Bombs Fail

NEW YORK (AP) — Four incendiary devices in envelopes addressed either to President-elect Jimmy Carter or federal agencies exploded Wednesday in separate midtown Manhattan locations. All the devices had already gone off and were smoldering when discovered by postal workers.

Chevrettes Recalled

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — General Motors of Canada Ltd. said today it is recalling all of its 1976 Chevrolet Chevettes and Pontiac Acadianas because some of the cars may have loose fuel tank caps. The recall involves 12,550 Chevettes and 7,500 Acadianas.

\$2M Bank Heist

LYONS, France (Reuter) — Two men stole an estimated 10 million francs (\$2 million) in cash in a bank holdup here today. The men escaped on motorcycles with two heavy cases crammed with money which bank employees were about to deposit into the vault.

Blaze Rips Nelson

NELSON (CP) — Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Johnstone building on Baker Street, the city's main shopping area, Wednesday night. The entire city fire department of about a dozen men battled the blaze while about 1,000 spectators looked on. There was no estimate of damage.

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear
Friday: Sunny

AECL Told Cabinet Of Agents' Fee Deal

Ottawa (CP) — A federal cabinet committee was told in June of 1973 that a substantial agent's fee was involved in the sale of a nuclear reactor to South Korea, the Commons public accounts committee was told today.

Marshall, a constable found Marshall intoxicated at Yates and Government about 6 p.m. and advised him to go home.

The \$6 dead man had been with him at that time, was missing when the body was found.

Police would like to hear from anyone who saw Marshall between about 6:45 and 7:15 Wednesday evening or knows anything about his whereabouts then. They should call 334-4111.

Marshall was about 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighed about 170 pounds and was wearing a blue jacket, blue T-shirt, brown pants and white running shoes.

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shops are beginning to feel an economic pinch.

Forest industry layoffs will have a spillover effect on transportation companies and machine repair shops.

The federal and provincial governments are continuing a virtual freeze on staff levels. Hiring is on a replacement basis.

The evidence from moving companies and other sources indicates that for the first time in many years there

Jobless Young People Told: Get Out of Town

By AL FORREST Times Staff

Victoria's unemployed young people should leave town and seek jobs elsewhere because economic conditions are getting worse, Canada Manpower regional manager Stan Purdy said today.

There are 10,000 people seeking jobs at the Canada Manpower office and only 100 vacancies on the list, down 50 per cent from just over 200 the previous November.

He said merchants expect a

very bleak January after the annual Christmas boom. "And there is nothing to indicate any economic improvement during 1977. It will be 1978 before things begin to get better."

The new problems include:

- The job turnover rate is almost nil because those lucky enough to have jobs are hanging on to them and not seeking higher paid positions.
- An increasing number of employees are working overtime, reducing the number of

part-time jobs. The post office will hire only 250 in Victoria this Christmas, down from 400 last year, because of overtime by regular employees. Department stores are following the same trend.

Some Victoria restaurants are in trouble because of the recession. Gross revenues may be down as much as 30 per cent this year.

Purdy said four expensive Victoria restaurants may have to close unless business picks up and corner coffee

shops are beginning to feel an economic pinch.

Purdy said those people who have left Victoria for the prairies are finding jobs.

He said the unemployment level in Alberta and Saskatchewan is almost nil and the majority of those who have tried their luck in either province have found employment. Canada Manpower assists in relocating people under certain circumstances.

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Ocean Falls Turns Back Boat As Lang Raked in Commons

Times News Services

A crowd of about 300 noisy demonstrators turned back the vessel Bella Bella when it attempted to dock at Ocean Falls, an isolated coastal community 300 miles northwest of Vancouver, on Wednesday afternoon.

And in Ottawa, Minister of State Iona Campagnolo angrily criticized Transport Minister Otto Lang for the way in which he removed the Northland Navigation subsidy and declared that he will have to subsidize another West Coast

ferry company to make up for the damage it caused.

The Ocean Falls demonstrators, about one-sixth of the town's population, were protesting the inadequate passenger and cargo service they say they have been receiving since Northland ceased its operations in the area one month ago.

The protest, augmented by at least 25 small vessels, was organized by the coastal transport action committee, which is calling for a boycott of the Bella Bella until service is improved.

"The whole thing has been handled abysmally badly," snapped Mrs. Campagnolo who represents the Skeena riding.

"I was not in the cabinet at the time the decision was made, and I was not even consulted," she said in an interview.

The minister said that "one of the critical questions" facing the government as a matter of policy when the Northland decision was made was whether subsidized and non-subsidized ferries could operate side by side.

An offer to resign is the most serious step an MP can take. If an MP who makes such a proposal is proven wrong, by tradition he cannot release exchanges between public servants.

"Now we are trying to tidy up the mess which we, the West Coast MPs, could have told the government would result," Mrs. Campagnolo stated.

She said that the government now will have to provide a subsidy to keep the service provided by Coast Ferries Ltd. in operation.

The company sent a telegram to B.C. MPs stating that its association with Rivetown Straits Ltd. was ending as of Wednesday and that it would operate on its own from now on.

Mrs. Campagnolo said that Rivetown up to now had "held up" Coast Ferries which had refused to apply for a federal subsidy. Now, she added, it looks as if the company wants financial support from Ottawa and that she believes the government will have to grant it.

Asked if Lang is an agent's fee in the Korean deal.

Don Mazanowski (P.C.-Vancouver), one of the members of the public accounts committee, said the Argentinian report "certainly makes the whole question more dicey."

Democrat Leader Ed Broadbent declined any immediate comment.

Questioned by John Fraser

CABINET TOLD

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Minister Jose Ber Gelbart and Defence Minister Adolfo Mario Savino were linked to the payments.

Chairman Ross Campbell of AECL said he knows nothing about the reports.

The federal government says there is no proof bribes were paid in the sale, but agrees that AECL does not know the agent involved.

The \$2.4 million payment was made into a Swiss bank account at the request of Italiaprint, an Italian firm that was AECL's partner in the sale.

A Commons committee now

is investigating the fees paid to agents in the Argentinian sale and a second sale made to South Korea.

The auditor-general said in a recent report to the Commons there is insufficient documentation to back \$8.1 million of the \$15.4 million paid to United Developments Inc. of Tel Aviv as an agent's fee in the Korean deal.

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No Jobs for the Young

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area could make some recovery in 1977 if new industries can be attracted to the city or the tourist season could be extended.

He said Victoria has survived for many years with a policy of virtually no growth but it might have to change this attitude in view of the worsening economic conditions.

"There is a lot of opposition to the idea of new industries because no one wants more smokestacks. It should be possible to attract some smaller industries that are clean but there are many who are opposed to any changes at all.

the weather

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Greater Victoria: Mostly sunny this afternoon. Friday, mostly sunny. Highs both days near 7. Lows tonight near a little below freezing.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, sunny with cloudy periods except northern portions where it will be mainly cloudy. Friday, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Highs both days near 6. Lows tonight near or a little below freezing.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, mainly sunny this afternoon. Friday, mainly sunny. Highs both days near 7. Lows tonight near minus 2.

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HE'LL QUIT IF WRONG

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Juvenile Crime Tab: \$11M

Times News Services
VANCOUVER — Juvenile crime in this city in 1975 cost \$11 million, according to a police report released Wednesday. The report, the product of three months work by a city detective with extensive experience in battling juvenile crime, says that juveniles are involved in "every foreseeable type of crime including

burglary, theft, soliciting, drugs and robbery."

There is an "increasing trend toward more violent crime," the report adds. (For local reaction see Page 13.)

The report estimates that juveniles shoplifted \$4.5 million worth of goods from Vancouver stores last year; set fires causing \$4.1 million damage; stole \$1.7 million during residential burglaries and caused an estimated \$500,

000 in wilful damage among other crimes.

Detective Leon Borque, writer of the report, says neither juveniles nor their parents are held accountable for their crimes.

"Consequently, many youths have the attitude that they have a free ride until they reach 17 years of age," the report says. "They feel nothing can happen to them.

while they are juveniles and more often than not they are correct."

The report calls for open hearings in juvenile courts to bring juvenile crime into the public eye. Current juvenile court proceedings are held in camera.

The city needs better facilities for juveniles awaiting trial and better security in existing facilities, the report says.

"We have a responsibility to protect society from dangerous offenders and we cannot fulfill this responsibility where juveniles are concerned as secure facilities are not available."

As a result of court laxity in dealing with young people, Borque claims, some criminal adults are "contracting out" crimes to be committed by young people.

WRECKER REALLY WAS . . .

NANAIMO (CP) — A shopping mall parking lot here was the scene of a bizarre accident when a tow-truck driver wrestled with an irate car owner while their two vehicles hit seven parked cars, causing \$2,600 damage.

Police said a tow-truck driver was towing an illegally-parked car from the lot when the owner arrived. The owner jumped into the tow-truck cab and began fighting with the driver.

The tow-truck and attached car went round a curve in the parking lot, the tow-truck driver's foot slipped off the clutch and the truck lurched out of control, piling into seven vehicles.

Police chief Brig. Tebo Bischoff said the two blacks were among a group of demonstrators who surrounded a patrol car Wednesday night in the black township of Guguletu and peleted it with rocks.

One of the youths died instantly and the other on the way to a hospital. Only two policemen were in the encircled patrol car and fired in self-defence, Bischoff said.

In a related development in Geneva the British chairman of the Rhodesian conference called another meeting of delegation leaders today in an attempt to find some common ground on the formation of a transitional government.

The meeting, called by the British "a restricted working session," followed a similar one Wednesday which had some "heated moments" and scornful exchanges between Rhodesian foreign minister Pieter van der Byl and militant nationalist leader Robert Mugabe.

The Wednesday meeting was the first face-to-face session between the white minority government and black nationalists delegates in three weeks.

Family legal aid began in the province in April, 1973. Before then cases were done by the bar association free.

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However, said Ralph, he has heard nothing further.

"We've operated on the assumption funds would be available and have continued to make referrals. We've never had any correspondence from the attorney general to suggest that wasn't the route we should take."

Ralph said he believes the province can recover a portion of the money spent on family law referrals through the federal Canada Assistance Plan.

"If that's true, the province should be in a position to recover \$300,000 to \$400,000,"

Ralph said. "If they're going to pick up extra money on a service we provide, then we should be able to get the benefit of it."

He said there would be

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Not So Modest Proposals

Premier Bill Bennett finally delivered his carefully-considered comments on the Quebec election on Monday down in Toronto, and the reaction of most of his constituents here at home is likely to be extreme puzzlement. His linking of the Quebec election and the 1975 B.C. election which brought him to power, for example, is hard to understand, even on his terms.

Bennett's message to the men's Canadian Club was that the victory of Rene Levesque's separatist Parti Quebecois and Bill Bennett's Social Credit were similar expressions of voter disgust at self-serving big government.

"It is significant that in the last two provincial elections held in Canada, the electors opted for governments that reflect the aspirations and problems of the individual provinces. The people are fed up with machine politics and irresponsible government. It is merely a matter of wanting to put people ahead of politicians."

Aside from the fact that it's an accurate generalized description of what happens in any election, if a bit simpleminded, so what? How does it help us understand the premier's (and the B.C. government's) stand on the chronic controversy over Quebec's status and constitutional reform?

Well, the premier said Ottawa has not tried to meet the basic needs of Canadians. Instead, "its sole purpose is the perpetuation of itself." He attacked the feds for "taxing money out of the hands of people" and then moaning about the sellout of Canada to foreign investors. Bennett said his

Socred administration has tried in its first year in office to provide new initiatives in the province to allow people to keep money in their own hands.

"We want our own people to retain our own capital," he is quoted as saying.

Ha! It's a good thing Bennett went down to Toronto to make his speech on Quebec and the constitution, for a statement like that would have been hooted down by a B.C. audience.

New initiatives to allow people in B.C. to keep money in their own hands? Like the 40 per cent increase in the sales tax? Like the 100 and 200 per cent increases in auto insurance premiums and ferry fares? Like the income tax increases for individuals and corporations? These removed \$400 million from the province, and didn't allow too many British Columbians to "retain their own capital," as the premier put it. That's rich, criticizing Ottawa for "taxing money out of the hands of the people!"

His likening the Quebec election to the B.C. election last year as similar grassroots expressions of disillusionment with big government is equally specious. Two less similar elections would be hard to find. Quebecers elected a socialist-separatist administration which promises to attack vigorously with liberal applications of government a whole range of social and economic problems. British Columbians reacted against all that a year ago, and voted to retreat from the activist administration of the socialist New Democratic Party.

His one major proposal — transfer the taxing role from Ottawa to the provinces — would put the icing on the cake of a Balkanized Canada. Says our premier: "The provinces cannot live and grow within the rigidity of the federal government. Only when the federal government returns the money and power to the regions can we have a happy and prosperous Canada."

That's a formula for destruction of Confederation, not unity. The complaints of some provincial premiers — Peter Lougheed of Alberta, Bennett of B.C. and Bill Davis of Ontario in the fore — that Ottawa is too powerful, has too much taxing authority, are hard to understand.

As Ottawa commentator Richard Gwyn explains elsewhere on this page, Canada now is probably the most decentralized nation in the world. Where else does the central government provide so much of the financing for health care, the universities, and social welfare programs yet has so little actual control of how the dollars are spent? The provinces control natural resources, energy, education and other important fields.

The centrifugal forces in Canada now are so strong that the future existence of the federation is questionable. And our premier calls for more powers and more taxing authority to be ceded by Ottawa to the provinces?

The British North America Act is not written on stone tablets, and as it is written now reflects the concerns of a century-old laissez-faire society that was largely agricultural and rural. It needs to be changed, and the pressures for change are building up but such uninformed generalizations as Premier Bennett made this week do not help at all.

RICHARD GWYN

Independent Principalities



Canada is one of world's most decentralized nations

OTTAWA — If you own a commercial truck and want to make a hassle-free trip from Vancouver to Halifax, the way to go is south of the border rather than along the Trans-Canada Highway. The reason is that our provinces have more extensive agreements about things like reciprocal licence plates and gasoline taxes with their neighboring border states than they do with each other.

A snapshot of Canada as a divided country. Pick any vantage point you want and you'll get the same picture. A start, in Prince Edward Island and Saskatchewan, of Canadians being prohibited from owning land outside their own province. A refusal, by Alberta, to provide oil for a planned petrochemical plant in Ontario. Ten systems of education. Ten systems of taxation, already so dissimilar that Manitoba's income tax levy of 42.5 per cent of the basic federal rate is almost double Alberta's rate of 26 per cent, while Quebec, unlike the others, does not index income taxes to discount inflation. Ten labor laws and 10 minimum wage rates.

Canada, said Prime Minister Trudeau at his press conference last week, "is probably one of the most decentralized countries in the world." He was being uncharacteristically tentative. Beyond much argument, Canada is easily the most decentralized industrial democracy in the world. Or the most fragmented.

Ten of Everything

Few Canadians realize this. We take too literally provincial attacks upon Ottawa as "rigidly centralist." The provinces, which have stripped municipalities of most of their autonomy, are much more centralist. We are distanced from political reality by the power of Trudeau's personality (when the late prime minister Lester Pearson was in office, Canadians became uneasy about the erosion of Ottawa's authority), by the size of Ottawa's budget (most of it passes straight through to provinces and individuals) and by the vastness of its bureaucracy (most fill up their time with wars of empire and endless information gathering).

One observer who recognized Canada's true political character was an anonymous editor for Maclean's magazine. "There is a basic difference between power and image," he wrote in the February, 1973, issue of the magazine. "Image is going on television a lot. Power is doing things. Federal politics is image. Provincial politics is power."

Cross-country comparisons are notoriously difficult and debatable. One measure is the share of public spending accounted for by central governments.

In 1971, Ottawa took 37 per cent, excluding inter-governmental transfers, of Canada's public pie. By contrast, Washington took 60 per cent of the total in

out of national programs it already enjoys special status. Its own pension plan, its own tax collection, its own language legislation. Lack of political will rather than lack of jurisdiction is the cause of most of the real problems Quebec now faces — union disorders, administrative corruption, the spending hangover of the Olympics and James Bay.

Third, Trudeau is persuasive when he argues it would be a "serious illusion" to suppose that winning control over cable television, say, would persuade Premier Rene Levesque that separation no longer is needed. Quebec's appetite, and that of all the provinces, grows with the eating.

Aimed at Toronto

The risk is that the urge to "do something" will transform the world's most decentralized country into the world's most fragmented. Transform, that is, a country into an economic union of up to 10 independent principalities. (The regional drive in English-Canada, by the way, is aimed less against Ottawa than against the cultural and commercial heremony of Toronto.)

The solution? Not to try to buy off Levesque with constitutional concessions (he'll say thank you for each, and come back for more) but to challenge the idea of separation itself by the competitive excellence of the federal government and the competitive generosity of English-Canadians. Maybe we, and Ottawa, can't produce. If not, casting out jurisdictional hostiles-to-former won't stop the country dividing, only sub-divide it on its way to dissolution.



letters

Worth Keeping

You could say that I am a believer in Canada.

This big beautiful country stretching from Atlantic to Pacific and North to the Arctic is my home. I have travelled across it and cherish each part. It is a pity more people do not aquaint themselves with the other regions of Canada. I am sure this would lead to greater understanding.

We can work out the problems within Confederation in time. This country is only 100 years old and naturally, there are some problems. The U.S.A. had a bloody civil war at about the same age. In the United Kingdom, even now, they have the Scottish separatists, to say nothing of the problems in Northern Ireland.

Our internal problems with Quebec may only dissipate over a long period of time because of the language and cultural differences.

Most Quebecers however, recognize just as well as the majority of other Canadians, that we are better off together than split apart.

Other regional disputes such as Western Canada versus Ontario are less serious.

If we cannot live in the same country with people having the same traditions, language, etc. as ourselves then, surely, it will eventually lead to complete fragmentation.

The economic domination of our "friendly giant" neighbor to the south over the territories of a fragmented Canada would be overwhelming.

I wonder if we would be better represented in Washington, D.C. than we are now in Ottawa? Would our small population have more political impact in a country of 220 million than it does now in a country of 22 million?

Our country is worth keeping together. Let us not give up on it. — L. R. Waye, 1772 Angola Place.



Houses in Victoria still expensive, despite newfangled mortgages.

High Mortgages

As a prospective home purchaser in the area, I was interested in your report of "slow start mortgages" as reported in the Times Nov. 2. On the surface this looks attractive and will make purchase easier, but is it really a solution to extremely high mortgage rates and overpriced housing?

You take the example of a \$50,000 mortgage stating that "normal" (your words) payments would be \$523 per month over 30 years. In summary that amounts to \$6,200 per year, or \$186,000 over 30 years. The new plan would allow for small payments now, with proportionately larger payments later, but still add up to the same end figure. So there's one heck of a pile of money being creamed off as interest no matter how you cut it. On the other hand let's compare the cost of the same house in Washington state — I have had the same house quoted me both here and in Washington so have firsthand information. The house including small lot fees would cost \$66,000 and with \$16,000 down would leave you with monthly payments at eight per cent interest of about \$270 per month, or \$3,240 per year or \$64,800 over 20 years. At this stage our house in Victoria area is costing you three times as much. But wait, there's a further reduction in the price of the house — interest-paid deductions on your income tax. This can now put your house here up to four times what it would cost there, or more, depending on your tax bracket.

Even our watered-down prison terms are a deterrent. Why does the criminal wear face mask and gloves, why have a car arranged or grabbed for quick getaway, why have stolen identity cards for quick change aliases, why toss away the purses he grabbed? It's all premeditated insurance against capture.

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If the letter-writer could watch a medical crew giving up on a battered small grocery cashier, or a slashed and raped 18-year-old secretary on her way home from work, he might agree that fear of the electric chair might have deterred those two deaths of law-abiding and innocent citizens. He might be willing to agree that our over-indulgent leniency towards criminals would send few innocent wrong-doers to the chair.

It was interesting to note also on your front page that the AIB is going to look into the price of chocolate bars. Will the penny drop one day soon? That 25 cent chocolate bar might curb one's personal physical inflation but mortgage rates, rents and house prices might starve the whole lot of us. — C. R. Ward, Sidney.

those doing the giving. My reason for writing this letter is to make you fellow Victorians aware of an opportunity to recapture this feeling that comes with giving and is too often lost in the commercialism surrounding this season.

Foster Parents Plan of Canada can put you in touch with families with young children in need of assistance. The cost to support a foster child (which really goes to the whole family) is \$228 annually for \$19 per month). This money makes sure your foster child gets an education but it also ensures that the whole family gets adequate medical treatment and sufficient food. The Foster Parents Plan of Canada is non-profit and over 85 per cent of your contribution goes directly to your adopted family. Very little is lost in administration costs. This organization is also involved in community development, family planning, education, and is not a religious organization.

Sharing is an important element in our society especially at Christmas, and this is an important quality for both adults and children to realize. Please help. The address is Foster Parents Plan of Canada, 153 St. Clair Avenue West, Toronto, Ontario, M4V 1P8. — Gord Horth, 5515 Alderley Road.

Dignity of Life

I'm writing in regards to the article entitled The Laetrile Conspiracy of Nov. 28.

It apparently was written by an educated person, but the last paragraph indicates what type of individual this intelligent person is. "The real choice is not between life and death but rather a death with dignity or one without it."

Let me say that personally I am unsure of laetrile, but believe that every person has the choice to decide what to do with their lives. I had to make the choice either die in dignity, the medical way, by being poisoned by drugs, or die with no drugs, or needles but starve to death (undignified way) by going on grapes (never did I eat half a pound at one time or even eat grapes every two hours). I never starved, I lived and got better. Now who is right?

If the medical profession cannot help a person, who is so wrong with that person deciding what they want to do with their own lives?

I didn't choose dignity and I'm alive. — Kathy Williams, 1874 Carnarvon Street.

Foster Parents

The festive season is fast upon us, and in these increasingly troubled times, it becomes harder every year to find the true meaning of the Christmas spirit. The joy of giving which gives real pleasure to both the people receiving the gift and to

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Japan 'Not Playing Trade Game,' Europe Complains

TOKYO — The men from Japan's "shadow cabinet" got more than they bargained for on their recent fact-finding trade mission to Western Europe.

At every port of call, leaders of the government's right hand, the powerful big business Federation of Economic Organizations (Keidanren), were told no uncertain manner that Japan simply is not playing the game.

In Britain, France, West Germany and Sweden the tune was the same: Europeans are losing jobs, industries are suffering massive losses because of Japan's super-aggressive export drive in key sectors like shipbuilding, automobiles, ball bearings, steel and electronics, especially televisions.

Before Keidanren president Toshiro Doko left in mid-October with his mission, the Japanese knew what they would face. Yet the severity of the demands still came as a big surprise. Despite frequent governmental, industry and press warnings from Europe—which have been well-publicized here—the Japanese managed to convince themselves that the problem really wasn't so serious.

They have been quickly disabused of that optimism.

Doko returned to Tokyo to warn there was a possibility

the European Common Market would unilaterally impose curbs on Japanese goods unless this country took some action. And the decision had to be taken by November 29 when the EEC scheduled a summit conference.

Doko said Japan's exports to the EEC were creating unemployment problems and developing into a political and economic issue. Britain, for instance, handed him a list of items it wanted to export to Japan as well as asking that the Tokyo government and industry circles act as one to restrict exports and increase imports.

This, in theory, shouldn't be too difficult in view of the fact that government and industry have acted as one previously to boost exports and curb imports.

Doko was planning to report the growing animosity to those concerned and urge some form of concessions.

However, there are a number of indications that his persuasive efforts may face rough going. Judging from newspaper editorials the Japanese still haven't grasped the seriousness of the problem.

Usual reaction has been that the "Europeans' attitude is based on misunderstanding of the Japanese market, is too emotional and is misplaced

because the real problem is that Japanese goods are highly competitive on world markets while European products are

operative mood in view of fast emptying orderbooks and growing idle capacity.

Having been to the front line, however, Doko at least seems to have gained a better understanding of just how intense are European feelings on the issue.

The Keidanren president said: "We expected to hear about the imbalance of trade

between Japan and the European Community. The size of the problem was greater than we anticipated.

"We found that the concentration of Japanese exports in certain industrial sectors has increased unemployment. We have learned that un-

employment in Europe has carried along political consequences."

The EEC couldn't have put the problem more succinctly if it tried. The Community estimates the trade gap by the end of the fiscal year will be \$4 billion in Japan's favor.

Doko said the Japanese government planned to send an import mission to Europe soon but the main thing was for Europe to promote its sales to Japan.

There are many European businessmen who might roar at the mouth at that bland statement, presupposing as it does that there is no such thing as non-tariff barriers and other under-the-counter government-backed measures to keep out foreign goods in sensitive areas.

A case has just emerged that typifies the problem. Japan currently imports 17,500 tons of cocoa preparation a year, half from Australia. It is a market with great growth potential. Officially it's a free item, no import quotas whatsoever. Of course, no one mentions the strict government instruction to chocolate makers to ensure their foreign buyers do not exceed 17,500 tons a year.

For cocoa powder, read cars or any number of items of key interest to Japan's trading partners.

Britain is one of the free trade advocates, pressing for an expansion across the board that will eventually even out the imbalances. But in the short term the only answer is voluntary Japanese restraint or some form of enforced restriction at the other end.

The various Japanese industries are not very sympathetic to voluntary restraint. They are still relying on exports in view of signs that the present lull in the economic recovery may be prolonged. The trade ministry is also reported to be reluctant to intervene.

A Japan Times editorial presented the local view that Japan's special trade structure makes it imperative—indeed a matter of life or death—to export manufactured goods in order to pay for its huge import bills for raw materials, fuel and food."

The question is whether Japan needs a \$4 billion surplus with the EEC, for example, to pay those bills.

"Export limitation would make it necessary to cut back on these imports and even lower the standard of living," said the Japan Times. "Such action would be unacceptable to the Japanese unless it's justified" (Europeans could argue exactly the same).



Hard work at electronics bench and export salesmanship outshining Europeans

Ottawa: No Sense of Purpose

By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA — The need was almost desperate for a fine performance. Not to win affection and minds again — that will take more, much more — but simply to survive.

This was Trudeau's task in his national TV address. Right after, and now, after reflection, I sensed he'd brought it off. My hesitation in putting an assured opinion came from the first four adults to whom I spoke after the program. Each is mature and interested in politics.

One was ecstatic—"marvelous . . . and Clark so light and slight."

The next: "He's like Stephen Lewis. When he has to be he can play any required public role. Who could believe him?"

The third: "The worst I've seen of him . . . out of character, out of style."

The fourth: "Does he think we're peasants to be jolted at this late date by sweet talk — from him?"

It took a fifth opinion to turn me back from growing doubts about the favorable impression the address had made on me. It was from an opposition MP whom I know thinks Trudeau should go for the country's good.

"I'm bucked up," the MP said: "I'd feared he'd put us in a hopeless position with more of that chilly ferocity of his. Instead, he was pleasant and seemed big enough to let everybody, including Levesque and the PQ, have another go at a better confederation. It was a good talk for English Canada and I thought the other leaders weren't bad — for English Canadians. In Quebec?" the MP shrugged.

This past fortnight it's been clear, and surprising, how "unready" the federal party leaders and the whole Ottawa political establishment were for what seemed obvious to some of us.

Quebec's election night, all federal leaders behaved as though stunned, and since then the cast of the House of Commons has fallen far short of our national need.

Why? Because none of them have been sure. Nice fellows, of course. Concerned? Yes. But what to do or say? What positions? What strategy and tactics vis-a-vis a Levesque government? Nothing.

It's abysmal to relate it. I swear the American Congress or the British House wouldn't have been sure. Nice fellows, of course. Concerned? Yes. But what to do or say? What positions? What strategy and tactics vis-a-vis a Levesque government? Nothing.

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have so ducked it. Not only seven sitting days without a debate, which obviously had to happen if asked for, but seven question periods without tough, straightforward questions to the Prime Minister about his plans.

It's fashionable for Liberals to "send up" Joe Clark as a lad without any policies or ideas.

Well, it's true Joe revealed little analysis or few suggestions on this issue. But Trudeau waited nine days after his first, abrupt and politically stupid stance on election night and then came to us without any real substance but with a good style and, I think, the right tone.

Beforehand his aides hinted that the address would be "atmospheric" and "confidence-building." But the Prime Minister's situation is still foolish, almost unreal, appointment of a dubious quartet of commissioners royal in response to the auditor general's recommendations.

Therefore, there are only glimpses of hope, not guarantees of his recovery to genuine national leadership, in the Trudeau television address.

To separate our needs from "his" need, Trudeau helped all of us federalists by putting the PQ issue into an open-ended framework, indeed the traditional Canadian framework, of discussion, negotiation, with at best the possibility of compromises with which Quebecers and other Canadians can live.

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Kitimat Pipeline's Future Uncertain

By FRANK RUTTER
Times Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — Despite signs that a proposal to build a pipeline from Alaska oil from

Kitimat to Edmonton is falling apart, a spokesman for one of six companies still involved, said here Wednesday an application will be filed

with the Canadian National Energy Board next Wednesday.

Three firms have quit the consortium and two others are preparing an alternative scheme, although they remain in the group.

Trans Mountain Pipe

Company of Vancouver is the most recent defector. Husky Oil and Hudson Bay Oil and Gas pulled out earlier.

Only one Canadian firm remains in the consortium, Inter-provincial Pipeline. It has a 15 per cent interest in the proposal.

Ashland Oil and Koch Industries, two U.S. companies

which between them hold a 50 per cent interest, have announced a standby alternative plan to build a pipeline from St. Paul, Minn., to Patoka, Ill., the northern terminus of a system which carries oil landed or produced in Louisiana.

The consortium spokesman, who asked not to be identified, described this as "insurance" and said "I wouldn't envision it being built if the Kitimat project is approved."

Although Trans Mountain's motives for pulling out were not made clear, it had been regarded as a key member of the consortium. The Van-

couver company owns right of way and some existing pipe which would be used in the Kitimat project.

Despite the desertion of Trans Mountain, there was no apparent alarm expressed by government and industry officials here.

One Canadian official speculated that the move was merely "inter-company posturing" and that Trans Mountain might later rejoin the project.

The official, representing a major member of the consortium, said the project could be completed by early 1979,

allowing about six months for the NEB to consider the application and 18 months for construction.

In the meantime, he said, the consortium is hoping that the Canadian government will relax its schedule of phasing out oil exports to the U.S. to tide over the refineries in the so-called northern tier of border states, which have no other source of supply.

The companies remaining in the consortium, besides Inter-provincial, Ashland and Koch, are Continental Oil, Murphy Oil and Cenex.

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LEFT BABY, MOTHER RETURNS

VANCOUVER (CP) — The mother who abandoned her week-old baby last month has contacted the Vancouver Resources Board and will meet with social workers to discuss the baby's future, a board spokesman said Wednesday.

John Lynn said the mother, whose identity he would not reveal, contacted the board almost two weeks after her baby girl, wrapped in blankets, was found under a pew at Holy Rosary Cathedral.

"We're going to meet with her in the next day or two to arrange for the future care of her child and to explore the possibility that she keep the child," Lynn said.

He said the mother, about 20 years of age, didn't contact the board sooner out of fear that charges would be laid.



CHARLES (Chuck) Conaghan of Vancouver has been appointed a member of the economic council of Canada for a three-year term, the prime minister's office announced Wednesday. Conaghan worked in the industrial relations field with two companies in the 1960s. From 1970 to 1975, he was president of the construction labor relations association of British Columbia. The council advises the government on economic policies.

Couple Won't Abandon Home Owned by Gov't

of their rights when they sold their land.

Crown agents told the Jacksons their offer would be final and they gave the Jacksons no alternatives, the lawyer told the appeal court.

The court dismissed the appeal with costs. A request for leave to appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada was also dismissed.

George Jacksonson, 62, has recently returned to work in a shingle mill after a strike that lasted four years. He and his 52-year-old wife have lived and raised a family in their home for the last 20 years.

"We hope to continue fighting for the principle," Mrs. Jackson said Wednesday night. "We won't move out until our lawyer tells us we have to."

"We hope to obtain some satisfaction but, the way the law stands, the ordinary Joe doesn't stand much of a chance. It's a dirty business — but we intend to sit here and see what can be done."

TOWING FIRM LOSES TENDER

VANCOUVER (CP) — Council voted Tuesday to re-tender the city's towing contract because of complaints about irregularities in the tender of Untow, a four-month-old company awarded the three-year contract last week.

Buster's Auto Towing, in business for 25 years, had said the loss of the contract threatened its continuation.

Carl Vanderspek, president of Buster's, said Tuesday that Untow's tender was incorrect because Untow had listed nine towing trucks in its tender which it said would be available for the city contract, although only two were committed to the city.

Council then instructed city staff to investigate.

City manager Lorne Ryan

said the complaints were accurate.

Untow president Don Biddle said the trucks originally listed in the tender were not available.

Biddle said the 31 trucks now are available under contract and Untow is prepared to meet the city's specifications.

Council voted to rescind the \$2 million contract and send the whole issue to council's vehicle-for-hire board so that the city's tendering procedures could be discussed publicly in detail.

It also instructed city staff to negotiate an interim towing arrangement with one of the city's towing companies to handle the period between expiration of the old contract and the final awarding of the new contract.

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Indians Formally Demand Skeleton

KAMLOOPS (CP) — The Sugar Cane Indian Band Wednesday presented the Kamloops Museum Association with a formal request for the release of 200-year-old Indian skeletal remains displayed in the museum until last week.

The letter promised to provide a safe repository for the remains and was accompanied by letters of support from the Chiefs Council of the Caribou and Thompson River areas, comprising some 40 bands in the Shuswap Nation.

Delivery of the letter followed a tense meeting Tuesday evening at which about 40 Indians led by American Indian Movement spokesman Ken Basil met with museum director Mary Balf to discuss the artifacts.

At the meeting, adjourned until Wednesday to await the arrival of Williams Lake Indians, Kamloops Indian Band Chief Mary Leonard said her band council will demand re-

turn of all Indian artifacts to the reserves.

"I myself, as chief of the Kamloops Indian Band, want all our things back," she said. "I don't want to see our bones displayed like animals."

"The only bones on display here are animal bones and Indian bones," said another Indian. "There are no honky bones."

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Large Canadian cities should move toward a parliamentary system of local government similar to provincial legislatures and the House of Commons, a planning seminar was told Wednesday.

Allan O'Brien, a member of a commission that recently recommended re-organization of local government in Winnipeg, said the parliamentary system is the general direction cities should go. Such a system would eliminate direct election of mayors and make local government more accountable.

The three-member commission has recommended that the council be reduced to 39

and that elections for mayor be ended.

Instead, the mayor would be elected from the city council and would then appoint an executive committee, similar to a federal or provincial cabinet.

The commission said this would encourage development of identifiable political parties so that eventually the leader of the majority party would automatically become mayor. There would also be a leader of the opposition.

O'Brien said a mayor could function more effectively

as leader of a political group on council than as a supposedly neutral chairman.

Under the proposed system city staff would be responsible to the executive committee, which in turn would be accountable to the entire council. Each council member would be directly accountable to the voters in an individual ward.

O'Brien said under the present system the mayor is isolated from political groups on council and becomes only "a symbol of the community, useful for ribbon cuttings and sod turnings."

Exams Returning, McGeer Believes

VANCOUVER (CP) — Education minister Pat McGeer has asked the province's school districts to develop local systems for testing or assessing students.

McGeer said in an interview Tuesday that although the government has proposed a province-wide assessment program, he is looking for local input.

"Ever since I took over the ministry of education (a year ago), I have been encouraging local school districts to undertake their own assessment system," he said. "I've asked the districts, to tell us by the end of this year what they plan so we can fit it in with our own system."

Referring to his recent announcement that a core curriculum and assessment program will be set up in the schools by September, McGeer said the government needs to know how well students are acquiring basic skills and knowledge and in which areas of B.C. students are doing poorly. "Now we're doing an assessment and appraisal of the school districts and we're looking for a global forum to determine what we have to administer," he said. "Some school districts need remedial help in assessing students."

He would not identify which districts have fallen behind, but said they know who they are.

McGeer said he believes school examinations will be making a comeback as the best way of determining student achievement.

"Testing is how you know if

Murder Charged
SURREY (CP) — Ralph Wesley Kidd, 26, of Surrey was charged with murder Wednesday after two persons were beaten with a hammer Tuesday. His brother, Gerry Crawford Kidd, 35, died from injuries received in the beating and his mother, Ruby Kidd, 63, was in serious condition in hospital.

Beirut Gets Aid
ABBOTSFORD (CP) — About 100,000 tons of powdered milk will be shipped from here to Beirut to provide hunger relief in the wake of civil war in Lebanon. The milk was purchased by the provincial agriculture ministry and federal government as part of an international relief program.

Wallace said that while farmers are entitled to a fair return for their efforts, Hewitt appears more interested in protecting the farmers than the consumers when his concern should be for both.

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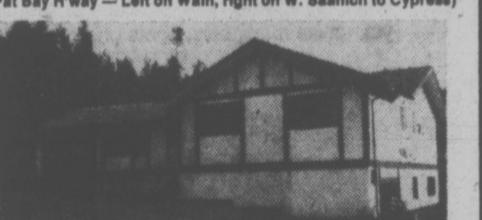
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ST. ANN'S COURT SEEN 'DISASTER'

A government proposal to relocate the Family and Children's Court at Cook and Cameron to St. Ann's Academy building would be a "disaster," Esquimalt Ald. Larry Mann said Wednesday.

The attorney-general's court planning department admits there is such a proposal, but said no decision has yet been taken on the matter.

Mann said the province would be ignoring the fact that a move would separate the family court from the juvenile detention home adjacent to the Cook street facil-

ties and connected with them by underground tunnel.

Victoria Ald. Helen Beirnes is convinced that the provincial government wants to go through with the plan.

She has formed a committee to fight the plan.

The building housing the family court is owned by Victoria, Saanich, Esquimalt and Oak Bay. It was built in 1967 for the specific purpose of accommodating the family court.

The government is renting it from the four core municipalities for \$40,000 a year.

They're Looking For God on TV

VANCOUVER (CP) — Televisori is being used to find God at the world symposium on humanity being held this week at the Hyatt Regency Hotel here.

"We are trying to use technology to find God, to create a union between science and spirituality," said one of the symposium organizers.

The speakers at the symposium, people like Buckminster Fuller, Rolling Thunder and Swami Kriyananda, are escorted into a special "media centre" where their words and images are recorded. Audio and video tapes and written transcripts are then made available for a fee to the 800 participants in the symposium, who have already paid \$100 each to attend.

Closed-circuit television cameras record each speaker and color-television receivers are scattered throughout the convention floor at the hotel, so the participants can watch themselves and each other live or on replay.

The Hyatt Regency was chosen for the symposium because it can accommodate all the technology — and because the hotel management doesn't mind the smell of incense on the people meditating or doing yoga in the corridors.

The symposium was organized by the 3 Ho Foundation, a group founded by a Sikh religious leader.

Outside the formal session

room, booths are erected which sell a variety of new-age paraphernalia.

There is a booth devoted to new-age poetics — "the emerging new alternative to Marxism and Liberalism."

— but the only real political pitches are by the anti-nuclear Pacific Life Community and the Greenpeace Foundation.

More than half the participants come from outside Canada — some from as far away as Europe — and most are being put up at \$4 per night in spare bedrooms obtained through a symposium housing list.

Old Beacon May Shine

DUNCAN — North Cowichan Mayor Gerry Smith is investigating the possibility of having the old war memorial beacon on top of Mount Prevost illuminated again.

The beacon, a monument to the dead of the First World War, is near Duncan and was built on top of the 2,380-foot mountain in 1929.

It has not been operated for some 30 years.

Smith said he has received a number of inquiries recently about the gas-operated beacon and plans to check whether an electric line can be run to it.

Forestry 'Pretty Sick'—IWA Delegate

By MIKE HUGHES

Times Staff

B.C.'s large forest companies have grown fat and inefficient and if they don't clean up their act they should be brought under public ownership, the Victoria Labor Council was told Wednesday night.

Ernie Knott, an International Woodworkers of America delegate, said the forest industry in the province is "pretty sick" and running at only 70-per cent capacity.

On top of that, the large companies have not modernized and kept up to their competition, he said, adding they have thereby shown a complete disregard for the B.C. economy and the people.

This situation, coupled with the collapse of house building, has built up a very serious employment problem in Victoria.

He said MacMillan Bloedel plans to lay off 4,000 and that figure could go to 9,000 with additional layoffs by Crown Zellerbach.

This is a pretty tough picture both for the industry and the economy of the province," Knott said.

He said companies such as Plateau Mills in Vanderhoof and CanCel, which were taken over under the previous NDP government, are doing well.

Knott slammed MacMillan Bloedel for investing in Brazil after "creaming off the resources" in B.C.

He said if the companies

continue doing this as well as refusing to modernize they should be brought "under public ownership."

The delegates were also told that they would soon be asked to support further efforts to fight the federal wage guidelines.

In Vancouver, the western regional president of the IWA said the layoffs by MacMillan, Bloedel are callous and unnecessary.

The company replied that closure of logging operations, starting Friday, amounts to about the usual shutdown

time experienced in a normal logging year."

The company says they are laying off our people because of market conditions and a surplus of logs," said Jack Munro. "We have received a review of housing starts in the United States and those figures indicate that housing starts are improving considerably."

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The U.S. is a key market for the industry.

Don Larskail, president of the council of Forest Industries, said, however, the

industry faces serious economic problems and the layoffs are symptomatic of the malaise that grips the industry.

The company said that the decision to close logging operations until early January because of generally poor markets for forest products was announced to union locals and logging crews more than a month ago.

In addition to the improvement in housing starts, said Munro, the drop in value of the dollar means a boon for

export industries such as forest products.

"If MB was as concerned about their employees as they say they are they would keep them working to stockpile lumber for future sales," he said.

Larskail said the dollar drop will "help us a bit" but there are more problems involved.

"We have a problem," he said. "Let's not speculate on who is responsible.

"Let's look towards solving the problem."

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Death Benefits Refused Wife

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Times Staff

A married woman living apart from her husband was not entitled to Insurance Corporation of B.C. surviving spouse benefits after he died in a traffic accident in Victoria in 1974, a B.C. Supreme Court judge has ruled.

Mr. Justice Harry McKay dismissed the action of Susan Bannerman against ICBC in a written judgment following trial in Victoria Oct. 28.

Bannerman died in a traffic accident Aug. 9, 1974, when he was 24. When he died, he and his wife had been living separately for about three months.

He was not financially contributing to his wife's support and there was no written sep-

aration agreement or court order respecting maintenance, separation or divorce.

Mrs. Bannerman claimed \$10,000, being \$5,000 "purportedly payable" as a death benefit and \$2,000 on the basis of 104 weeks at \$50 a week as "purportedly" provided, under regulations of the Automobile Insurance Act.

Mr. Justice McKay said: "If the plaintiff and her late husband had not been living separate and apart at the date of death the entitlement of the plaintiff would not be in dispute."

ICBC argued that by living separate and apart the wife lost her entitlement.

The judge said Mrs. Bannerman was, at the time of her husband's death, a surviv-

ing spouse "as that word is ordinarily understood."

However, spouse is defined under the Automobile Insurance Act regulations as:

"Husband, wife or spouse

legally married."

Mr. Justice McKay underlined, in his written judgement, the words "who has an enforceable claim for benefits." And said the question remained as to whether Mrs. Bannerman, as a spouse, has an enforceable claim for benefits.

(a) the legal husband or wife, as the case may be, of an insured or, if the insured was married at the date of death, the partner to the marriage who has an enforceable claim for benefits in respect of the death of the insured;

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head of the household for entitlement under the regulations.

"I do not agree," said Mr. Justice McKay.

He said the interpretation of "head of household" is not directed to the meaning to be attributed to "household" but rather to which person in a household is deemed to be the "head" of that household for the purposes of the Automobile Insurance Act regulations.

He said there is no require-



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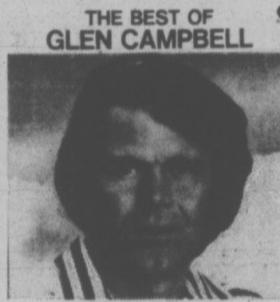
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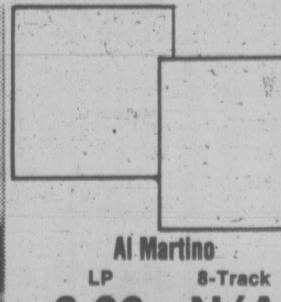
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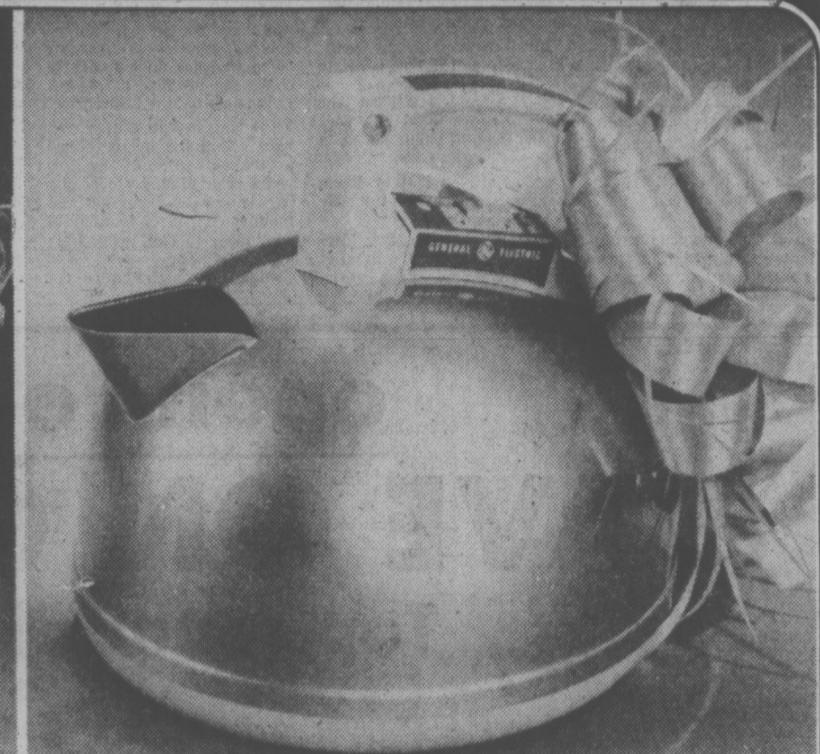
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He's Preaching New Gospel...Community Activism

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

If Communities United for Action (CUFA) had taken a crash training program under Donald Keating or, better still, could afford to employ him as a full-time community organizer, some Victoria aldermen might not sleep too easily in their Oak Bay beds tonight.

To Keating, a former United Church minister who quit the church in 1963 disillusioned with its "social irrelevance," the community scene is where the action is.

It's been his livelihood and dominating interest for several years and now he has written a book about his experiences, a sort of know-how manual on effective community activism whose title says it all: *The Power to Make It Happen*.

Keating, who was in town Wednesday, preaches the gospel that people living in a community must have a say in what happens to it; and this redistribution of power can only come about through what he calls mass-based community organization.

He also believes — and plugs the point repeatedly in his book — that the actual building of the organization is as important as winning issues.

He did a lot, building and winning, in four years as the community organizer hired by a coalition of neighborhood groups and associations in Riverdale, a working-class Toronto suburb.

The loose alliance was formed initially in the after-

math of a traumatic urban renewal scheme in the 1960s which had seen the single-sweep destruction of some 250 homes. Bureaucracy was all-powerful, the community impotent, the result inevitable.

But the community had learned its lesson and, from small beginnings, proceeded to build up its strength, with "cells" of representation from virtually every part of its fabric.

And it did far more than merely take on city hall. Cockroach-infested and ill-

heated apartments, people who had been short-changed on unemployment insurance, streets polluted by bloody water from a meat packing plant — wherever a problem existed it was systematically analysed, a strategy formulated and the plan put into action.

Keating, who was born on a small Manitoba farm and served in the Royal Canadian Air Force before entering the ministry, said in an interview his community baptism was a five-year stint in Chicago, the birthplace of grassroots militancy.

Although he wasn't a pupil of the late Saul Alinsky, the dean of community organizers who founded a Chicago training institute, that influence rubbed off on him.

Keating says more and more Canadians, especially residents of fast-growing urban areas subject to great social change, are rejecting the traditional concept of representative democracy, which goes something like "you elected these guys, let them run things."

All over Canada nervous bureaucrats are seeing their power eroded, and the organized citizens are flexing their muscles for confrontation, he says.

He rejects petitions as being of little value.

If someone signs a petition there is less chance he is going to come to a meeting.

"Bodies are much more important. A petition can't talk back if it's sitting on some official's desk, whereas a group of angry citizens can."

'Blatant Attempt To Create Discord'

A joint council representing public service employees in B.C. says it will "fight to the end" any effort by Ottawa to impose long-term wage controls on its members.

The Public Service Employees' Co-ordinating Council said in a news release such action would be discriminatory and a blatant attempt to create discord between employees in the public and private sectors.

The council was reacting to hints from federal Finance Minister Donald McDonald that the federal government is considering extending wage controls for public service employees after the guidelines have been removed for other workers.

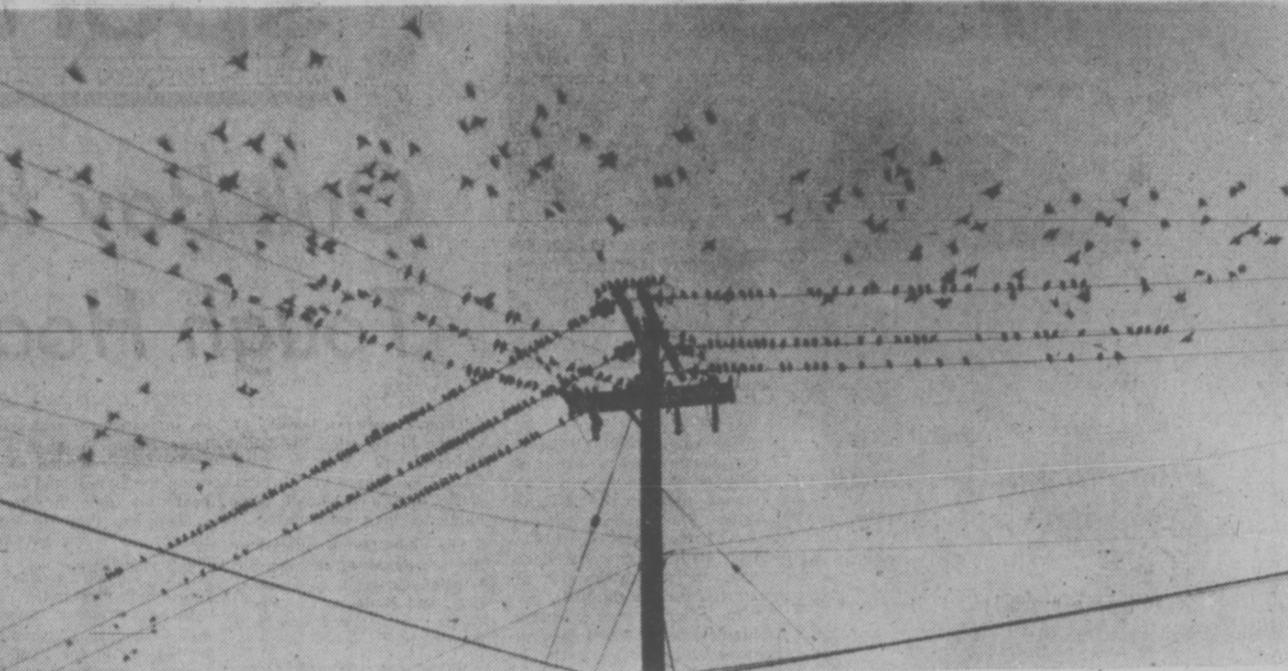
The council said public service employees were the last major employee group in Canada to get collective bargaining rights and they are not going to stand by and watch those rights dismantled.

"The minister seemed to be describing a discriminatory program aimed at ensuring that public employees, who perform the same jobs their counterparts in the private sector do, will receive less pay and fewer benefits for that work," the council said.

"This is an obvious and blatant attempt on the part of the government — and one which is sure to be copied by the provincial governments, particularly the Social Credit regime of British Columbia Premier Bill Bennett — to pit worker against worker, to create resentment and discord between employees in the public and private sectors."

The council was formed last month to present a united front against what its members feel are unwarranted attacks from all levels of government.

Members of nine separate unions and employee organizations belong to the council, which represents about 80,000 public service employees.



Chatter'n Scatter

Starlings by the thousands can be seen on telephone and power lines, building tops and other high places in the city where birds of a feather flock together.

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—Bill Heikett photo

JOINT EFFORT REPORT FRIDAY

Alkazar: Apartment Hunt Starts

Efforts are under way to find accommodation for 21 elderly tenants facing eviction from the Alkazar Mansion at 1206 Fairfield.

Harvey Pinch, president of Reson & Pinch Homes Ltd., owner of the apartment, said today he has found a new apartment under construction at 2944 Graham. It will have

34 one-bedroom suites available after Jan. 31, the date the Fire Marshal's office has ordered tenants to vacate the Alkazar.

Pinch met Victoria NDP MLA Charles Barber today to discuss the proposal, and Barber has approached the housing ministry.

Housing officials will investi-

gigate to see if it would qualify for subsidized rentals. A report is expected to be completed by noon Friday.

Meanwhile Barber's office and the Silver Threads organization have begun a city-wide search for space to match the income of the tenants.

In addition, Barber and the

Fairfield Community Association have written to the Fire Marshal's office asking for an extension of the eviction deadline.

At a meeting of the association Wednesday night attended by Barber, Pinch, and Stewart Stark, vice-president of the Hallmark Society, there was agreement that the Alkazar falls short of fire safety standards, and must be either demolished or extensively renovated.

Syd Langheit, president of the association, said the building, built in 1913, should be saved and revealed the association has written to the Heritage Advisory Committee asking for heritage designation.

Pinch said today however, he considers the building dangerous and claimed it had been shoddily built in the first place.

But one prospective purchaser of the apartment, who refused to be identified, told The Times the building is solidly constructed and could be restored to fire safety standards for about \$50,000.

Pinch acquired the building three months ago for what is believed to have been \$225,000.

He said he did not know at the time there was a fire marshal's order outstanding.

Pinch said his company bought the property for the land and always intended to demolish the apartment.

He said he would like an extension on the eviction order to give the tenants more time to find alternative housing.

"I have gone to all the government departments I can think of to see if they can help the tenants," he said.

He went to the housing ministry but was told there are more than 400 names on the waiting list for the subsidized rental program for persons over 65.

The juvenile problem in Saanich is so significant in proportion that it keeps our detectives and patrol personnel quite involved," Avison said.

There must be other systems and other methods to overcome the court load problem.

"We believe in diversion

techniques, where possible, to help the youngster change his ways.

As an example, he explained, where vandalism has been carried out, a work program to repair the damage can be arranged in co-operation with the offender, the parents and the owner whose property has been damaged.

Avison does not agree with the Vancouver report's recommendation that juvenile courts be made public so as to focus public attention on the problem.

"I would not like to see the juvenile courts go public because of the youngster," he said, "but in the case of juveniles who end up in court over and over again and are reaching 17, perhaps the system should be changed so that they can be sent to a higher court."

Because of the "free ride" some juvenile delinquents believe they receive, the Vancouver report states some adults are contracting juveniles to commit crimes.

Both Gregory and Avison, however, report there is no indication that this is happening here.

Saanich Trustees Bend As Parents Fight Back

Saanich school trustees will hold a special meeting Monday to reconsider their controversial decision to transfer 15 Sansbury elementary students to McTavish school to save the cost of a teacher.

The move came after about 150 parents stormed an earlier special meeting at Sansbury school to tell trustees cutting costs is one thing but reducing teachers and shunting students is another.

Chairman Gerry Kristjanson said he was surprised at the turnout.

The trustees decided on the transfer after a Grade 5



KRISTJANSON surprised

teacher at Sansbury resigned due to ill health.

Looking at the smaller than expected enrolment, they saw they could save the \$18,000 cost of a replacement teacher by integrating some pupils in a split class and switching 15 Grade 4s to McTavish.

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Dockyard Settlement

Shipyard workers at HMC Dockyard voted 457 to 81 Wednesday night to accept a two-year agreement with the federal treasury board.

For the members of 11 unions, the new contract, retroactive to June 1, will mean an increase of 89 cents an hour in the first year and 69 cents in the second year.

This will boost the base rate for journeymen from \$7.42 an hour to \$9 an hour at the end of the agreement.

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Tale of a Rope

Tangle Mountain Discovery Baffling

By AB KENT
Times Staff

A short rope is sometimes enough to hang a story on, especially when it happens to be a mysterious strand found on Tangle Mountain.

Crown Zellerbach Canada taller Eddie Marcori, of Ladysmith, was clearing a right of way for a new logging road 3,500 feet up Tangle

Mountain in the Nanaimo Lakes district when he discovered a coiled rope made of bark.

About the only firm conclusion drawn is that the rope is Indian-made from wild cherry bark and very old.

How or why it got into such a remote crevasse — tucked safely into a cavity in rock — may never be determined.

Provincial archeologists who have examined sample of the rope, say they can only speculate without learning more about the way it looked when it was found and its location in relation to the surrounding terrain.

By the time experts at the

provincial museum were told about the find, Crown Zellerbach road-builders had overrun the site, said curator Don Abbott.

"I can't guess what it may have been used for."

He thought the rope might have been a climbing aid in the rugged terrain north of Lake Cowichan.

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circumstances often have an obvious ceremonial nature, "but this seems to be utilitarian," Abbott noted.

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In the early days, long before logging began on Vancouver Island, Indians used to trek between east and west coasts in periodic migrations.

Further north they are believed to have used natural caverns for shelter or defence against other bands.

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Artifacts found in unusual



VANDALS RAVAGED Saxe Point Park in Esquimalt Wednesday night, smashing a barrier, uprooting benches and trees, breaking cement water boxes and shattering a large memorial urn. Here, Gerry Morris of 426 Vincent surveys some of the damage.



PUTTING EXPRESSION into game is Portland's Bill Walton (right) as he battles Indiana's Dan Roundfield for ball during National Basketball As-

sociation game Wednesday in Indianapolis. Portland won 101-100 when 'Pacers' Will Jones missed 16-foot jumper as buzzer sounded. (AP Wirephoto)

'Complete Job' As Referee Routs Coaching Staff

By The Associated Press

When, veteran Mel Daniels came to New York Nets' training camp this year, he was interested in playing centre—not coaching.

But that is what he wound up doing for the Nets Wednesday night.

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Whalers Scuttle Cowboys

HARTFORD (AP) — Defender Brad Selwood's third goal of the season keyed a three-goal second period surge and New England Whalers went on to an 8-4 World Hockey Association victory Wednesday night over Calgary Cowboys.

Selwood's goal came on a 55-foot slapshot at 8:07 of the second period to break a 3-3 tie. Alan Haneslable and Gordie Roberts followed with goals to give the Whalers a 6-3 advantage.

Whaler rookie George Lyle scored early in the third period to offset a late second period goal by Calgary's Warren Miller.

Gary MacGregor added an insurance goal late in the third period for New England. It was his second goal of the evening.

Balance was the key item in the Whalers' victory, as seven players scored.

Calgary received a pair of goals from Miller while Chris Evans and Danny Lawson had one each.

EAST DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Quebec	23	12	9	2	104	84	30
Cincinnati	23	12	9	2	104	84	29
Indiana	24	12	10	2	83	96	26
New Eng.	24	9	12	3	80	87	21
Birmingham	28	8	19	1	91	114	17

WEST DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Winnipeg	24	12	12	0	76	61	27
Houston	22	12	7	3	76	61	27
Phoenix	24	12	10	2	87	99	26
Calgary	23	9	12	2	69	73	20
Edmonton	24	10	14	0	70	91	19

Next games: Tonight — Calgary at Indianapolis; Phoenix at San Diego; Edmonton at Birmingham.

SECOND-PERIOD SPREE SINKS JUAN DE FUCA

Western Homes Buckaroos scored four unanswered goals in the second period Wednesday and then went on to defeat Juan de Fuca Merchants 5-3 in a South Island Big Six Hockey League game at Juan de Fuca Arena.

Bucks, who trailed 1-0 after the opening period, were out-shoot, 38-28.

Garth Cunningham, Rick Piechotta, Bob Nicholson, at 8:25 in Pearkes Arena.

Braves, Flyers Continue to Roll

The rich continued to get richer Wednesday night in the South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League.

South Vancouver Island Juniors downed Oak Bay Trios 6-3, while Juan de Fuca Kings, 10-4, overcame a 2-0 deficit to beat Victoria Admirals 5-2.

Victoria Admirals vs. Burnaby Bulldogs, 10-3, and Victoria Kings vs. Oak Bay Admirals, 10-2.

Victoria Admirals vs. Oak

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"What did he mean, 'Love is blind'?"

Warm-Weather Work Sought for Canadians

VANCOUVER (CP) — Herb Capozzi, Canada's World Cup Soccer Committee chairman, says he expects the Canadian team to start concentrated training in about a week.

FIFA, the international governing federation of soccer, ruled at a meeting Tuesday in Buenos Aires that a playoff between Canada and the United States will be played Dec. 22 in Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

"I was disappointed when I heard the decision," Capozzi said, "but after talking to team officials I've changed my mind."

"They are supremely confident that we can beat the Americans, wherever the game is played."

Capozzi said that team manager John McMahon has started work on organizing a series of warmup games "hopefully in Haiti and possibly in Cuba or Mexico."

Speaking in a telephone interview from Toronto, McMahon said there is no problem playing in Haiti.

"The main thing is to start training quickly in the kind of 90-degree temperature we'll get there," he said.

Three Victoria Clubs In Volleyball Tourney

S. J. Willis, which topped the regular league schedule and then captured playoff laurels with a 14-0 record in an eight-team, round-robin tournament, will head a three-team Victoria contingent into the Vancouver Island junior high school boys' volleyball

championship Friday and Saturday in Port Alberni.

Cedar Hill, runner-up in the playoff with a 9-5 record, and Reynolds, third-place finisher at 8-6, will also be competing.

Lambbrick and Lansdowne finished the playoff tied for fourth with 7-7 records. Arbutus and Central were deadlocked for fifth with 5-9 marks and Shoreline trailed at 1-3.

Islanders Romp

Mike Montgomery came up with 24 points to lead Nanaimo Islanders to an 88-52 decision over host Spectrum Community School during an inter-high school exhibition basketball game Tuesday night.

Final league standings:

Pts.	
17	Victoria Bucks
15	Juan de Fuca
14	PACIFIC JUNIOR
13	Coquitlam
12	North Vancouver
12	AMERICAN
12	Hershey
12	Port Huron
12	Rhode Island
12	St. Rochester
11	QUEBEC MAJOR
10	Quebec
9	INTERNATIONAL
9	Fort Wayne
9	Port Huron
8	Flint
8	Kalamazoo
7	Toledo
7	Winnipeg
6	Merrill
6	Vernon
5	Nanaimo
5	Alberni
5	SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
5	Moose Jaw
5	Estevan
5	Weyburn
5	Medicine Hat
5	Alberta JUNIOR
5	Tabor
5	CENTRAL LEAGUE
5	Dallas
5	Oklahoma City
5	TEXAS INTERNATIONAL
5	Nelson
5	TRAIL
5	ONTARIO MAJOR JUNIOR
4	Kitchener
4	Sault Ste. Marie
4	Shoreline
3	Arbutus
3	Central
3	Cedar Hill
3	Shoreline
3	St. Paul
3	Harbour View
2	Oak Bay
1	Colville

HOCKEY TRAIL

SIS IX	
Victoria Bucks	5
Juan de Fuca	3
PACIFIC JUNIOR	
Coquitlam	8
North Vancouver	3
AMERICAN	
Hershey	6
Port Huron	3
Rhode Island	5
St. Rochester	4
QUEBEC MAJOR	
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INTERNATIONAL	
Fort Wayne	6
Port Huron	4
Flint	3
Kalamazoo	2
Toledo	5
Winnipeg	2
Merrill	3
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ONTARIO MAJOR JUNIOR	
Kitchener	6
Sault Ste. Marie	8

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters) — Wednesday's British soccer scores:	
ENGLISH LEAGUE CUP	
Quart-Finals	
Aston Villa	2
Millwall	0
Derby	1
Bolton	2
Queen's PR	2
Arsenal	1
Man United	1
Everton	3
Exhibition Match	
Newport	1
Coventry	7

Fun for People Planned In Bubbly 'Tennis Place'

By now you have probably noticed that large balloon-type thing looking a little like a grounded Hindenburg resting in the centre of sedate Oak Bay.

Well, that's The Tennis Place, the first municipally-run indoor tennis centre in British Columbia.

The huge, wavy-topped bubble, which is called Cloud Nine and, together with the latest porous concrete playing surface, is designed to cut down the echo noise, was inflated last Friday morning. The first public balls were bashed around on the four covered courts Wednesday, and an official opening is planned for 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday.

At that time, people will get a chance to look over the new centre — there is a 30-foot by 16-foot glass-in viewing area — and to see their premier operating a new kind of racquet. As part of the opening ceremony, Premier Bennett will team up with Oak Bay Mayor Brian Smith to play Soared ministers Garde Gordon and Pat McGee in a doubles match.

The Tennis Place, like Oak Bay's other public facilities — such as the fairly new ice arena and swimming pool next door and the gym at Henderson Park — is intended to be a "fun" centre which



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will get as many people as possible involved in the sport.

When the place gets into full swing in January there will be lots of clinics offering instruction at seven different junior levels carrying the quaint names Paddlers, Strokers, Racqueeters, Court Jesters, Smashers, Net Jumpers and finally Aces, and at five adult levels. Also there will be time set aside for student instruction limited to begin with to Oak Bay Senior and Junior High Schools.

The rest of the time — the courts will be open from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day — will be open to booking by the public. Courts will be booked on a first-come-first-served basis 24 hours or less before playing time at a cost of \$5 a court per hour. You can reserve a court by popping into the recreation centre or by phoning 585-SWIM.

This month there will be a few clinics giving you opportunities to improve your strokes before Christmas, but mainly it is being used to give people the chance to try out

the courts and experience the novelty of playing tennis indoors. There will be lots of different "social tennis drop-ins" where you can say, go down in an evening between 7 and 10, pay \$1 and have same games arranged for you. But check at the recreation centre to see what times these drop-ins are on.

There is only one other bubble in Canada housing tennis courts like Oak Bay's Cloud Nine and the new centre's young tennis supervisor Agnes ("Aggie") Szilos is excited about its potential.

Born in Budapest, Hungary, and brought to Canada when she was five, 23-year-old Aggie is a ECLTA certified instructor and has been teaching tennis since she was 14. She has lived mainly in Port Alberni, where she handled tennis instruction for the parks commission. A UBC graduate, majoring in commerce and phys ed, she will operate the tennis program in the Oak Bay bubble, assisted by eight part-timers, all with instructional experience.

"We're going to keep things simple to let the participants enjoy themselves," says Aggie. "But we will keep our classes small with no more than six to a group, so they will get good instruction.

"We're really trying to stress the recreational emphasis in our programs."

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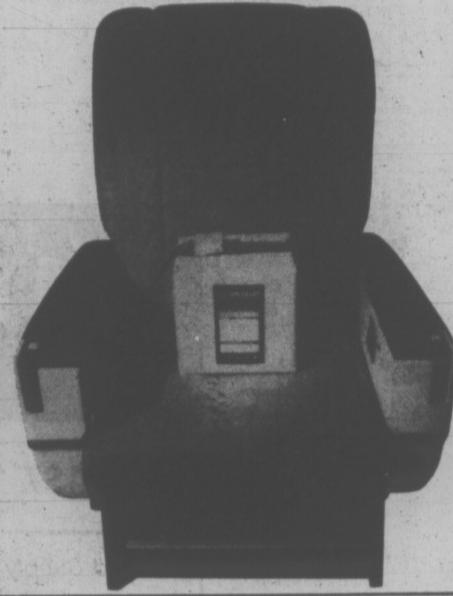
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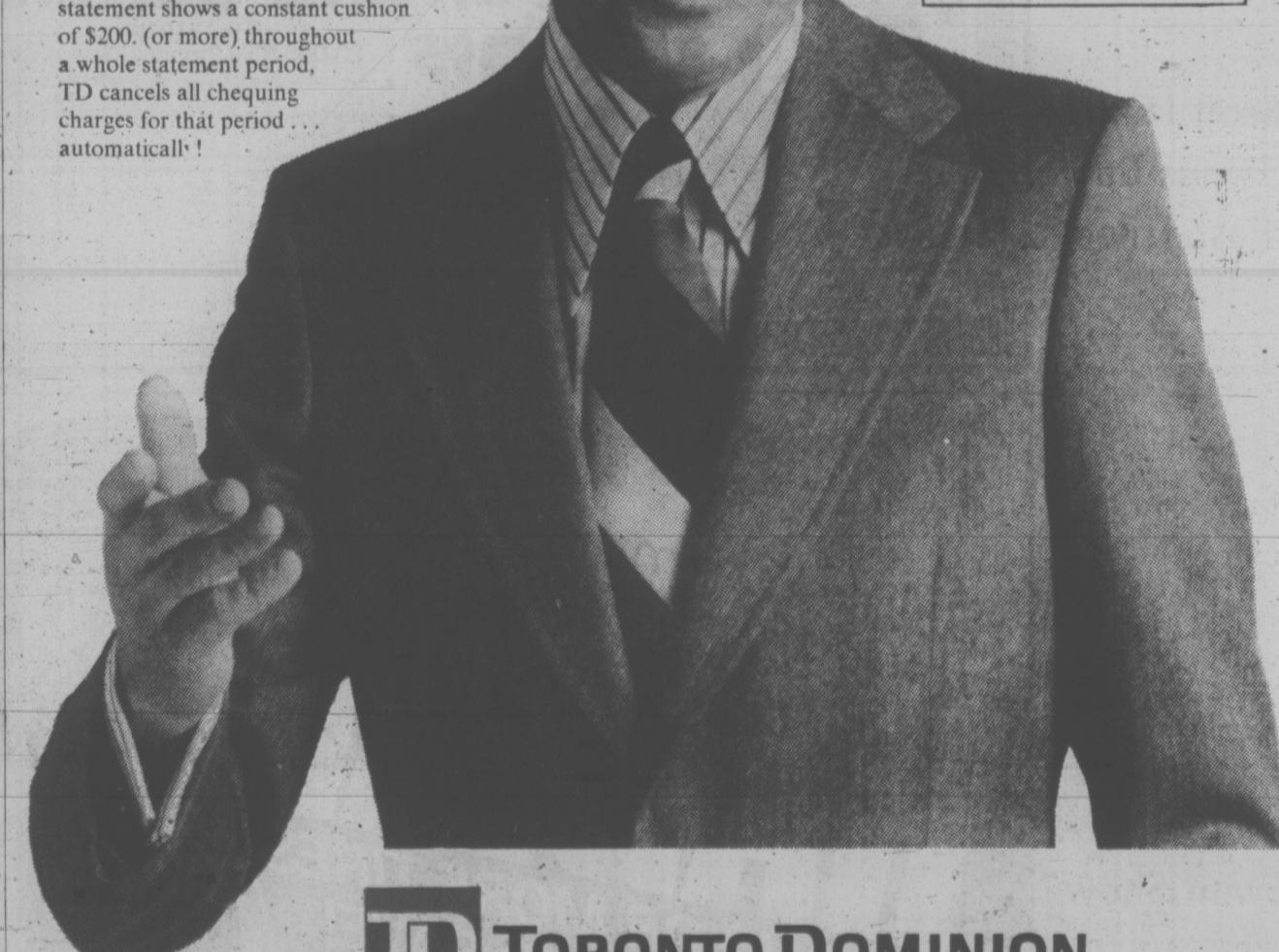
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PATRICK DIVISION						
P	W	L	T	F	Pts	
N.Y. Islanders	24	15	6	3	84	25
Philippines	24	15	6	3	83	25
Atlanta	25	11	8	6	80	26
N.Y. Rangers	26	11	11	4	93	26
Montreal	24	12	7	5	78	25
Chicago	25	10	10	2	84	23
Calgary	25	10	10	5	81	23
Minnesota	25	6	15	4	69	16
Vancouver	26	6	18	2	66	14

SMYTHE DIVISION						
P	W	L	T	F	Pts	
Montreal	24	12	7	5	78	25
Los Angeles	27	9	17	8	89	24
Pittsburgh	24	8	11	5	78	23
Detroit	24	7	13	6	79	23
Wash.	24	7	13	2	65	16

NORRIS DIVISION						
P	W	L	T	F	Pts	
Boston	25	13	6	3	76	24
Buffalo	25	12	9	4	94	24
Toronto	25	12	9	4	94	24
Cleveland	24	10	13	5	82	18

ADAMS DIVISION						
P	W	L	T	F	Pts	
Boston	25	13	6	3	76	24
Buffalo	25	12	9	4	94	24
Toronto	25	12	9	4	94	24
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WASHINGTON 1, NY RANGERS 4					
First Period:					
1. New York, Charron (13) Balley, Lynch (11).	2. New York, Lamore (Wash.) Malone (NY).	3. New York, Pickers (NY) 3:08.	4. New York, (NY) (malone) 15:20.	5. New York (bench) 19:24.	
6. New York, Rangers, Vadasis (2) Gilbert, Dillon (4:22).	7. New York, Pella (7) Murdoch (7) Kuzek (10:30).	8. New York, Esposito (Wash.) Lynch (11:07).	9. New York, Lynch (Wash.) Esposito (11:07).	10. New York, Davidso (NY) 15:20.	
11. New York, Rangers, Murdoch (19) Gretzky, Esposito) 5:01.	12. New York, Rangers, Murdoch (20) (Trotter, Lynch) 15:40.	Penalties — none.	Shots on goal — none.	Goals — New York, Washington, Davidson, NY. Rangers, Attendance — 17,500.	

BOSTON 5, CHICAGO 3					
First Period:					
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FORD HOME LISTED

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford put a For Sale sign on his Alexandria, Va., home Wednesday, with an asking price of \$137,000. He paid \$34,000 for it in 1955.

Press secretary Ron Nessen said the decision means the

Fords will not have a permanent home in the Washington area.

The "birch- and -clapboard" house has seven rooms, including four bedrooms. The Fords added a 20-by-40 foot swimming pool in 1961 at a cost of \$7,500.

LEBANON, Tenn. (AP) — Leslie Henry King, President Ford's 53-year-old half brother, was killed today when his car collided head-on with a tractor-trailer near this central Tennessee town, police said.

A White House spokesman said shortly after state police announced King's death that President Ford had not yet been informed of the accident.

Sgt. Ron Hill of Tennessee state police said King's car was westbound in the east-bound lane of the highway when it hit the tractor-trailer. King, a resident of Cookeville, Tenn., where he owned an auto parts store, was alone in the car and apparently was killed outright.

The driver of the tractor-trailer was not injured.

Witnesses told police that King had been driving in the wrong direction for several miles, Hill said.

Gate Crasher Wanted To 'Wake Up' President

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Police today held a rejected welfare applicant on charges of ramming a pickup truck into a front gate of the White House in an effort to "wake up" President Gerald Ford "before he kills us all."

A new \$550,000 steel barrier at the gate kept the truck from breaking through. The accused driver, Steven Williams, 38, of Santa Fe, N.M., was arrested and turned over to District of Columbia police on a charge of trying to destroy government property.

Williams, who wore a necklace of animal teeth, appeared calm moments after the incident Wednesday. As he emerged from 90 minutes of questioning by secret service agents, reporters asked him why he did it.

Grim Economy Seen by Carter

PLAINES, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter, confronted by apparently gloomy statistics, now believes the economy is in worse shape than he had forecast during his presidential campaign.

That word — minus any specifics — was passed to reporters through press secretary Jody Powell after Carter's five-hour session Wednesday with economists and leading business executives.

Yet neither Carter nor Powell would amplify what economic indicators made the president-elect pessimistic about the nation's economy.

"The statements he

(Carter) had made about the economy during the campaign unfortunately seem to be correct," Powell said.

"What had seemed to be bad, now seems to be worse," he quoted Carter as saying. But Powell said it "would be an overstatement" to say the advisers were predicting a recession.

Carter was expected to discuss the talks in more detail at a news conference Friday.

The U.S. commerce department, meanwhile, reported Wednesday that its index of leading indicators, which is supposed to predict the future of the economy, was unchanged in October after two monthly declines.

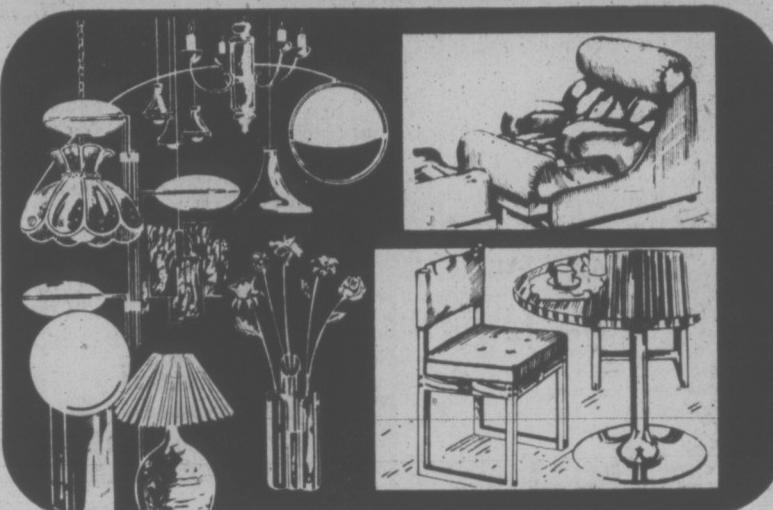
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In Santa Fe, Williams was described as a tradesman in Indian jewelry who travelled frequently between New Mexico and California. Police said he had no criminal record, only a couple of traffic tickets.

The driver of the tractor-trailer was not injured.

Witnesses told police that King had been driving in the wrong direction for several miles, Hill said.

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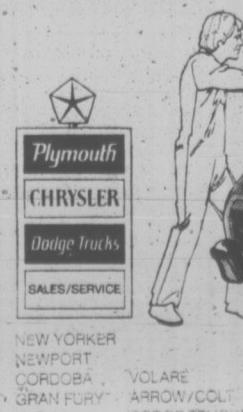
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Forest Firm Asks Court to Evict Six Who Claim Indian Rights to Property

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. is seeking a court order to prevent six persons from occupying 8,700 acres the company claims it owns in the Wild Deer Creek area near Duncan.

The action is sought against Richard Harvey Moore, Richard Houle, Heather Cousins, brothers Peter and Fred Anderson and their 75-year-old mother Ella Anderson.

A trial was to have begun in B.C. Supreme Court in Victoria on Wednesday but has been postponed to Jan. 10.

The company contends that about 1970 Fred Anderson "wrongfully entered" the property, built permanent structures and cleared and cultivated land.

The company claims the five others moved in later and refused to leave.

In a statement of claim filed in Duncan last August,

MacMillan Bloedel Industries Limited states it is the registered owner of 8,342 acres in the block of land in question while H. R. MacMillan Export Company Limited is the registered owner of about 400 acres in an abutting block.

M. B. Industries conducts logging and forestry operations on the land.

The defendants have submitted statements of defence and have asked for an injunction to prevent MacMillan Bloedel from "further harassment."

Fred Anderson, in his statement, says he is a North American Indian, a member of the Malahat Indian Reserve, and as a holder of a Free Miner's Certificate has certain rights to occupy the land.

"I can see no way that I (entered) this land wrongfully," he says. "At that time (1969) there was nothing in the Mineral Act or the placer Mining Act which said that I have to ask permission of any person or corporation whatsoever."

Anderson argues the 8,324 acres purportedly owned by M. B. Industries belong to the Indian people.

He says he searched the title of the land with the Land Registry office and Tax Assessor's office in Victoria.

"Nothing could be shown to me to indicate that there was any ownership of this land other than the North American Indian people," he states. "The only explanation I could get at the Tax Assessor's office was that this was untrackable and unsurveyed wild land."

He says in his statement the timber on the land was taken by proclamation of the War Measures Act in 1914 and that since then it has been held by some form of timber claim.

"No monies have ever been

paid over to my people for the timber on this land and the land has been reduced to a devastated wasteland," he charges.

He agrees H. R. MacMillan Export is the registered owner of 400 acres on the north shore of Wild Deer Lake but adds he doesn't know how the company acquired the land because it was never purchased from the Indians.

Anderson denies erecting permanent buildings. The structures he built, he says, were made of "half-rotting dead snags and windfall trees." The foundations were dirt.

He notes that according to the building regulations of the province a permanent building must have a cement foundation.

He admits clearing some land but declares he never cut any "merchantable" timber and says he cultivated two small garden plots "which were located in swamps where no timber is growing."

He states he has been ordered to get off the property by "numerous people claiming to be employed agents or servants of the said M.B. Industries."

He claims that on Nov. 7, 1975, company employees and two RCMP officers came to his house and tore it down "with two of my friends inside."

"I have been forced to live in a barn since that day and my pack horse has had to live outside."

Anderson disputes the company's claim of carrying out logging on the property.

"From what I have seen of this so-called operation it could be better described as scorched earth warfare."

He says he tried to get a copy of the North American Indian Act from the Legislative Buildings but was told such an act does not exist for

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paid to my people for the timber on this land and the land has been reduced to a devastated wasteland," he charges.

Because of that, he says, he

wants the court hearing be

held in a federal court, possibly in Ottawa.

"I feel there is no way that

I can have a fair trial in a

provinces that does not have an Indian Act," he states.

Anderson seeks compensation

for personal goods taken

by the police at the time his

house was torn down.

"All my best equipment

was not returned," he says.

He also seeks payment for

"damages and harassment"

which he says he has been

subjected to by M.B. Industries

over the past six years,

and requests a restraining order against the company to prevent further harassment.

Co-defendant Moore says in

his statement of defence he is

a holder of a Free Miner's

Certificate and pleads provi-

sions of the Minerals Act to

enter the property.

He claims the companies

are not the registered owners

of the lands.

"If they have any propri-

etary rights which is not ad-

mitted but denied it is only by

virtue of a Tree Farm Li-

cense and by virtue of the

Forestry Act and Land-Use

Act," Moore says, adding that as it does not entitle the

companies to a right of exclu-

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"The provisions of the For-

estry Act do not entitle the

holder of a Tree Farm Li-

cense or Timber Licence to

exclusive possession vis-a-vis

the holder of a Free Miner's

Certificate under the Mineral

Act," he contends.

Moore denies he has wrong-

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otherwise, on the property,

and asks for dismissal of the

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Nimbley didn't tell Gwyer what type of fuel he required and hand-filled both tanks despite seeing fumes commonly associated with gasoline and "smelling the distinctive odor of that type of fuel."

Gwyer handed the fisherman the hose used in the process with no query as to the type of fuel required and "with ample opportunity of realizing, from the sound, smoke and smell which inevitably accompany the tying-up process to which he was a party, that he was dealing with a diesel-powered vessel."

The judge said once the explosion and fire occurred, Gwyer was "as concerned and helpful as he could possibly have been," helping Nimbley and helping put out the fire, and his sole negligence was "virtually momentary and it is unfortunate that it led him to consequences which I am satisfied he did his utmost to minimize."

He said Nimbley's injuries were painful "in the extreme," there is a minimal degree of disfigurement, and loss of income which he set as \$6,000, which he included in the over-all award of \$23,500.

Nimbley discontinued his action against Pacific Coast Fishermen's Mutual Marine Insurance Company and Mr. Justice Kirke Smith ruled in favor of a motion of non-suit against another defendant, Albert Orcutt.

L. R. Fast represented Nimbley and A.D. Thackray represented Gwyer.



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Before The Judge For Manslaughter Deal—Police

A 21-year-old Victorian was sentenced in provincial court Wednesday to six months for theft of a purse and had his preliminary hearing set for March 28 on charges of being unlawfully in a house and in decent assault.

William Joseph Carnegie, 1159 View, pleaded guilty before Judge William Ostler to taking a purse from the Ingraham Hotel on Nov. 21. The other charges arose from a Nov. 26 incident involving a 21-year-old woman in a Yates Street apartment house. He elected trial by judge and jury.

Ostler said Carnegie's term should be spent in a forestry camp rather than Wilkinson Road jail.

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Tracey Lee Harris, 17, of no fixed address, pleaded not guilty to a heroin possession charge Wednesday and was released on her own recognizance until her trial on Jan. 28.

She was arrested Monday in a Gorge Road motel and held in custody until Ostler agreed to the release on condition she live with her parents. Ostler was told the parents were willing to employ her as a housemaid.

A Winnipeg policeman testified Wednesday a man accused of murder asked him if he thought a "deal" would be made for manslaughter.

Det. Sgt. Caldwell Varey was testifying at the trial in B.C. Supreme Court of David M. John Ross, 34, accused of murder punishable by life imprisonment in the death of Malcolm Preston Cunningham "on or about" Nov. 1, 1975.

Cunningham's body was found near railway tracks just east of Humpback Road in Colwood Dec. 2, 1975.

Varey told an Assize jury and Mr. Justice Victor Dryer that he and Det. Ken Jensen interviewed Ross in Winnipeg Jan. 27, 1976, by two other shortly after he was arrested in a Portage Avenue hotel.

Varey said Ross asked him if he thought "they would make a deal for manslaughter."

Varey said he replied that he was not in a position to discuss the matter and Ross should discuss it with his lawyer in Victoria.

He said Ross laughed and said he didn't even know the man he was accused of killing.

In cross-examination on this point, Varey agreed that both he and Ross laughed at that point and Jensen may have laughed too.

The arresting officers, Constables Peter Savinkoff and Lawrence Obirek, said they went to the Clarendon Hotel at 2:45 a.m. Jan. 27 and saw Ross seated on a heat register in the lobby.

They said Ross identified himself as Barry Holland and produced identification from his wallet in that name. The policemen said they believed he was Ross but he said he wasn't, that he was Barry Holland.

As they escorted him from the hotel, the constables said Ross told them "you're right. I'm David Ross, I'm tired of running."

The policemen told him he had been charged with murder by Colwood RCMP and said Ross replied "yeah it's a bum beef."

At the Winnipeg police station, in an interview room Savinkoff said Ross again said "yeah it's a bum beef" and added that he had been questioned by RCMP about a month earlier and released because of lack of evidence.

Ross was asked why his right hand was bandaged and the constables testified Ross replied he had hurt his hand and two toes of his right foot in fall in Vancouver eight or 10 days earlier.

The bandage was removed and Savinkoff testified he could see no obvious injuries.

but there was a tattoo of a spider on the back of his right hand.

Obirek said in cross-examination a doctor wasn't called about the tattoo.

He also testified in his main evidence that Ross said he had heard eight or 10 days earlier there was a warrant out for his arrest and he got "panicky."

Det. Varey testified that Ross told him and Det. Jensen he had been in Winnipeg about three days and was enroute to Toronto and had run out of money.

Varey said he wanted to question Ross about his stay in Winnipeg and told Ross he didn't think the warrant for arrest on the murder charge should be discussed.

Ross said he had already been questioned and released and "didn't know the guy," Varey said.

In cross-examination, he agreed he didn't give Ross the usual caution about not having to answer questions and that answers could be used as evidence later.

He said he made notes "during and after" the conversation.

Presented with preliminary hearing evidence that he made notes two or three minutes after the interview, Varey said this was true, and Ross "yes" when asked if he had seen Ross and Cunningham together, putting it at sometime in October or November.

he didn't understand a question Wednesday about the difference then and now.

He said he made one set of notes and that notes on the "manslaughter deal" were made "at the time or shortly after he said them."

When Mr. Justice Dryer asked if he was writing notes a little behind Ross, he said "yes sir."

Varey denied that either he or Jensen asked Ross when he knew of the charge on the west coast.

He agreed he said words to Ross "to the effect" that RCMP were enroute to pick him up.

He denied suggesting to Ross that he might change his story, that co-operation could benefit him and that manslaughter is better than murder.

He also denied that he or Jensen raised the manslaughter matter, saying "it was raised by Ross."

An earlier witness, Janice Brown, said she knew Cunningham in the fall of 1975, and had known him as an acquaintance for a couple of years. She also said she knew Ross.

She replied "yes" when asked if she had seen Ross and Cunningham together, putting it at sometime in October or November.

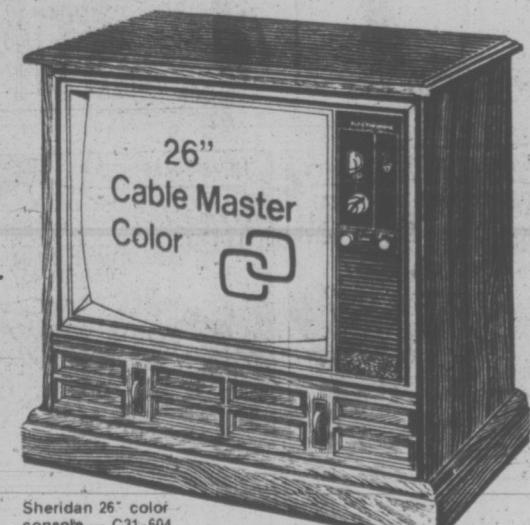
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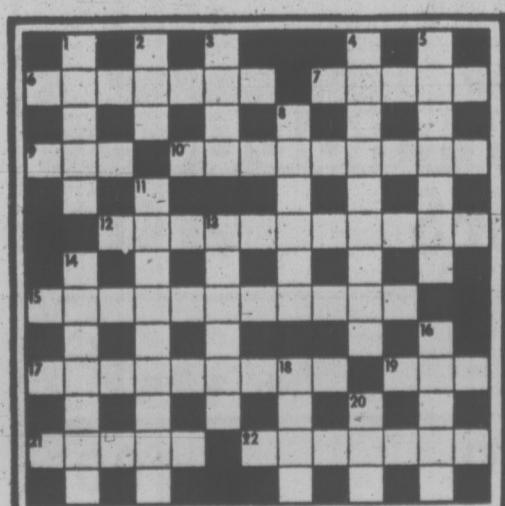
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12 Inside	2 At last	19 Eyes
14 Animal	3 Iran	21 Used
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CLUES

- ACROSS
6 Allowed, indeed, to be ex-punged (7)
7 It may well come from a low-velocity shell (5)
9 A coffee turns up in the Ukraine (3)
10 The correct method of giving support to weary reformer (6,3)
12 Cautious behaviour gives protection from arrest or harm (4,7)
15 Ghost even used to test horizontality (6,5)
17 Told what happened in the second series (9)
19 Not many would follow this animal at time to stay in (3)
21 Art is on the move (5)
22 Trim beforehand to get ready (7)
- DOWN
1 Find out that Shakespearean king had no head (5)
2 See 20 Down
3 Not far from 18 (4)
4 As unrestrained as a wild horse? (9)
5 Can be upset in delicate money matters (7)
8 Be against attitude assumed to work (6)
11 A pick-me-up of use when near parting (4,5)
13 Enlarge 10 formerly to 50 (6)
14 Primate eats vegetables to satisfy a need (7)
16 Paper for singers, we hear (5)
18 Deserve 1, not 50 (4)
20 and 2 Dn. Did without colour at resort (6)



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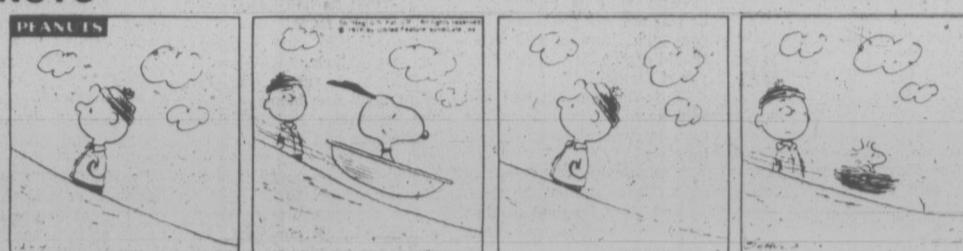
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Inventor Dies

PARIS (AP) — Albert Caquot, inventor of the stabilized captive balloon, which gave French forces superiority in aerial observation in the early stages of the First World War, has died here. He was



DAVID AND GOLIATH: Animal version of Biblical match-up came at Doncaster, England, when Phex,

a month-old ferret, darted out of a tube and bared fangs at Candy, an 11-year-old Highland terrier.

U.K. Seeks Ways To Land IMF Loan

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's Labor government began a series of cabinet meetings Wednesday to produce a package of economic measures aimed at satisfying the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and opening the way for the loan the country has requested.

For three hours, Prime Minister James Callaghan and all his ministers debated the problem of how far the troubled British economy can be deflated without endangering its slow recovery.

The government also had talks with trade union leaders Wednesday and another cabinet meeting was scheduled for today.

An IMF team has been in Britain for almost three

weeks, studying the economy to find out what should be done here if Britain is to receive the \$3.9-billion loan it has requested from the IMF.

Although the IMF wants Britain to cut its balance-of-payments deficit, it is not expected to demand a huge deflationary move.

Cabinet ministers were arguing between themselves Wednesday over what should be cut and by how much. Informed sources said there were some differences of opinion on this level.

A significant number of cabinet ministers have come round to the view that drastic deflationary measures could only increase the depression which the loan is required to stave off.

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UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The 27 participants in the forthcoming North-South talks in Paris between rich and poor nations are being asked to postpone their mid-December meeting at the ministerial level rather than risk an unsuccessful conference.

"My view is that it ought to be postponed," Allan MacEachen, House leader of Canada's Liberal government, told a news conference Wednesday night.

MacEachen is co-chairman of the talks, representing the eight industrialized countries to take part. His counterpart, representing the 19 developing

ECONOMY HITS TALKS

states in the dialogue, is Manuel Perez-Guerrero, Venezuela's minister of state for economic affairs.

The North-South dialogue, more formally known as the Conference on International Economic Co-operation, has as its primary aim the recycling of more of the West's industrialized wealth to poorer nations.

But Western economies

have been slipping in their recovery from world-wide recession.

The Canadian representative said that preparations for the Dec. 15 session had not yet reached a stage to ensure a successful meeting.

"In addition, it is unlikely that major policy decisions can be taken by governments, certainly not by the group of eight, by Dec. 15."

Mr. Justice Wishart Spence observed that a jury would get more benefit from a psychiatrist's testimony "than hours of mumbo-jumbo" from the polygrapher.

OTTAWA (CP) — The supreme Court of Canada reserved judgment Wednesday on an appeal to overturn a murder conviction because the presiding judge would not allow a lie-detector expert to testify.

Polygrapher John Reid of Chicago had been called by the defence to give an opinion about the truth-telling ability of Romeo Phillion, charged with the murder of Leopold Roy.

The only evidence against Phillion during his 1974 murder trial in Ottawa was his own confession, later withdrawn, that he had slain a man while attempting to commit a burglary in an apartment building.

The defence, based on medical testimony, was that nothing Phillion said, including a confession to murder, could be believed unless it could be supported by evidence. He was described as an attention-seeking braggart.

Reid had been asked by Ottawa psychiatrist Julian Arborela to test Phillion. From the test, Reid concluded that Phillion was telling the truth when he said he had not killed Roy.

Phillion's lawyer, Douglas Crane, said Reid's testimony might have led the jury to acquit Phillion and the Ontario trial judge had erred in not allowing the testimony. Dr. Arborela had been allowed to summarize the polygrapher's conclusions.

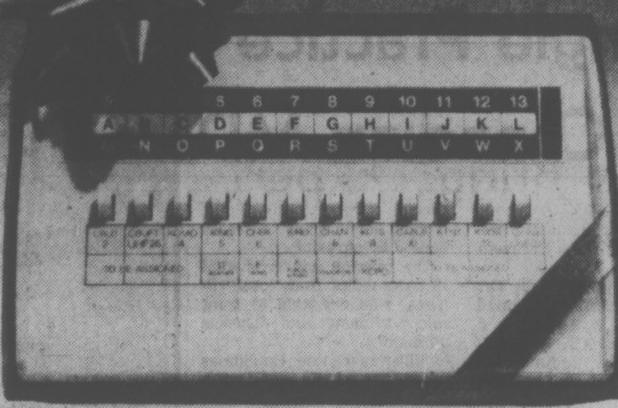
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department stores and others offering TV sales and service will be selling them. Some models are already being advertised in this area. In addition, there will be new services on the present community channel, channel 10.

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The converter can be easily connected, without tools, by following the simple directions that come with it. Once connected, you use the converter control box to dial all channels ... your present 12, designated on the control box as 2 to 13 like your present dial, as well as the channels on the expanded channel service, designated on the converter control box by letters A, B, C, D, etc.

Victoria Cablevision does not sell converters at this time, nor do we recommend specific models. Converters are being advertised in this area.

BRUCE LOWTHER CO-ORDINATES NEW SERVICES

Bruce Lowther, television columnist for the Daily Colonist for much of the past 20 years and court-police reporter since 1969, has left the Colonist and joined Victoria Cablevision December 1.

Mr. Lowther's primary responsibility will be to activate and co-ordinate new information and education programming which will be seen on our 5 new TV channels. This will require continuing liaison between Victoria Cablevision and various government and educational organizations and community groups. It is expected that Mr. Lowther will also be assisting the present staff of Channel 10 with some of their new community channel activities.

THE NEW CHANNEL 10 SERVICES

In addition to the above 5 channels, we will be adding new features to the community channel. These are as follows:

News for Senior Citizens — This will be a program of news about happenings in the Greater Victoria area which will be compiled and presented by retired people. We will be working closely with a number of interested organizations. Starting date to be announced.

Entertainment Guide — A 10-minute roundup of what's happening on TV and in theatres and other entertainment centres in and around Victoria. This will be a daily feature just before regular Channel 10 programming begins. Starts early December.

Municipal News — Additional news provided by municipal governments within our licensed area. Starting date to be announced.

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'I LOVED HER,' SAYS REDGRAVE

TORONTO (CP) — Sir Michael Redgrave, the veteran English actor, paid tribute to the late Dame Edith Evans during a Canadian visit recently.

"I guess I owe more to that woman in my profession than to anyone else," Sir Michael said.

"I loved her, you know. We were absolutely potty about each other when we first met and I don't mind saying it now, but I have a great stack of her love letters at home."

"Once when she was interviewed on television, she was asked who she most enjoyed working with on the stage. She said it was Michael Redgrave and admitted she fell head over heels in love with me and that I had loved her for five minutes."

"Well, I guess I never stopped loving her in a way, but

at the time, you know, Vanessa was on the way so I didn't see that much of her. Nevertheless, she is responsible for a great deal of what has become."

Sir Michael said there are other love letters, but the writers are still alive so he declined to compromise them.

He speculated he might live long enough—he's 68 now—to do a one-man show based on all his love letters.

His favorite theatrical maxim comes from the late Anton Chekhov, who once said there were three ways of acting: for yourself, for the audience, and to your partner.

"I believe the only way to act is to your partner. As a partner Edith Evans was like a great conductor who allowed a soloist as much latitude as possible, but always kept everything strict."

Jungle Practice For Canadian MD

OTTAWA (CP) — A Canadian doctor has a medical practice on the edge of a Peruvian jungle.

There are no frills in Dr. Tom Peters' office, a small medical post in Ayacucho, a village 350 miles from Lima. He has only rudimentary equipment and a half-ton, four-wheel-drive truck converted into an ambulance.

He works at an Oblate mission in Peru and is supported by Medical Friends of Peru, an Oblate organization based in Ottawa.

Days are long and tiring for the 31-year-old doctor from Halifax who decided to move to Peru after seeing backward medical conditions there while on a visit. Dr. Peters has spent a year at the mission and says he expects to stay another year or two before he feels his work is done.

On an average day Dr. Peters sees up to 50 people. Only about two of them, he says, are not seriously sick.

"We are probably where medicine was in Canada 50 years ago," he says.

Helping him are two nurses, one from Peru and the other, a nun, from Colombia. They do little surgery because the medical post is not equipped for it. To turn it into a small hospital they would need more equipment, including an x-ray unit.

Much of Dr. Peters' work is treating diseases that have been virtually wiped out in

Canada—tuberculosis, Polio, typhoid and many diseases caused by parasites.

The mission has graduated 15 paramedics from local villages, who are able to treat minor ailments and dispense antibiotics.

Villagers choose candidates for the course and pay a minimal amount for medical equipment. The aim is to provide trained medical people for remote areas.

Dr. Peters is home in Canada to take refresher courses in medicine and to raise money for the medical mission. It costs about \$20,000 a year to operate and costs are rising, he says. In the last two months, for example, the price of gasoline has doubled.

The doctor buys all his medical supplies in Peru. Outside aid in the form of drugs and equipment, although appreciated, is not practicable, he says, because of the red tape involved in getting it into Peru.

Crash Kills Two

CANTON, Conn. (AP) — Olympic gold medal winner Bruce Jenner's 18-year-old brother and a companion died Tuesday in a single-car accident, police said. Authorities said Harold Jenner died in hospital following the crash.

Police said the car went off the road and struck a utility pole.

N.S. Ghost Town Died Before It Started

PORTE MORIEN, N.S. (CP) — A dusty old road a few miles out of this southeastern Cape Breton village leads to all that is left of Broughton, an early 20-century ghost town that died before it really got started.

Hidden in the undergrowth are outlines of the foundations of two hotels and the town office, the only remaining traces of the former coal town. All the other buildings have long since been moved to Glace Bay, burned or bulldozed over. The mine site was levelled a few years ago and today resembles a big ball field.

The town was developed by Thomas Lancaster, an English mine operator who recognized the area's possibilities during a visit to Cape Breton in 1902.

Returning to England, he convinced colliery owner Horace Mayhew to invest in a coal mine in the area. Mr. Mayhew set up the Cape Breton Coal, Iron and Railway Co. with himself as president and Mr. Lancaster as vice-president and general manager.

While the new company was buying up the land, it became involved in a dispute with a competitor, Dominion Coal Co., over a parcel of land needed for the mine. The company directors assumed it

was only a matter of time before they got title to the land and they continued development.

But as it turned out the dispute was to halt coal mining at Broughton and kill the infant town.

In the spring and summer of 1905 several hundred men were employed doing extensive work at the mine site. Alluring colored lithographs were displayed in all the prominent offices in Sydney showing the proposed townsite and buildings. The town was supposed to accommodate 12,000 people.

Streets were laid out and named. Waterworks, an electric plant and a telephone and telegraph system were planned.

suggested building a new port on nearby Miris Bay to bypass the established ports of Sydney and Louisbourg and save in shipping costs.

But money ran out. Most of the funds available had been spent on the townsite and the buildings, and the English shareholders were unwilling to spend any more. It was the beginning of the end for Broughton under the original promoters.

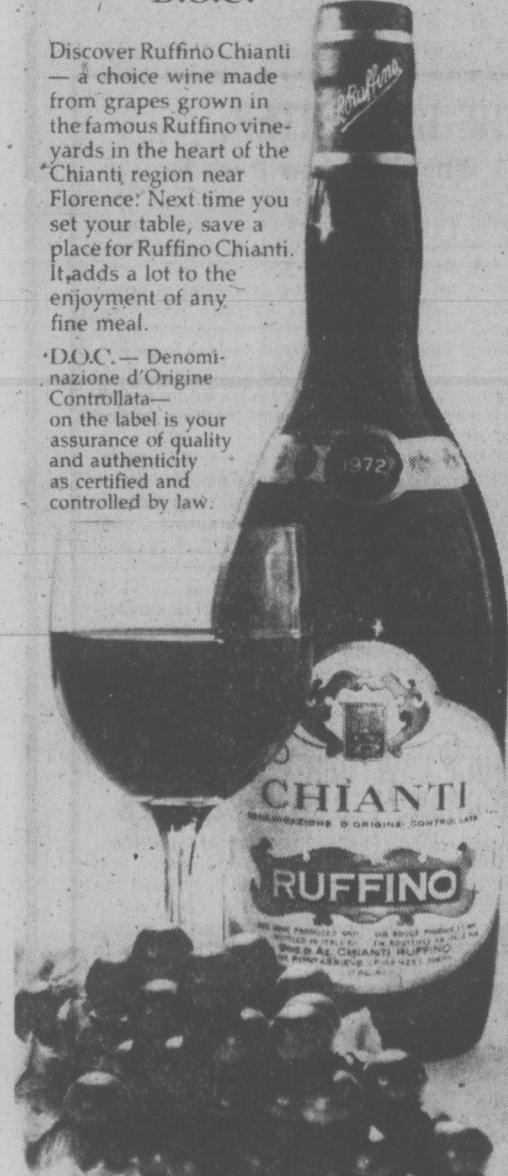
Mr. Lancaster resigned in March, 1905. In May, Mr. Mayhew returned to England and never came back. Mr. Mayhew's eldest son was left in charge but he committed suicide in 1910.

In 1948 the Bras d'Or Coal Co. pumped out the old mine slopes and split it into a two-mine operation. One mine, the Beaver Mine, suspended operations in 1951. The other mine, the Four Star, was closed in 1970 by the Cape Breton Development Corp.



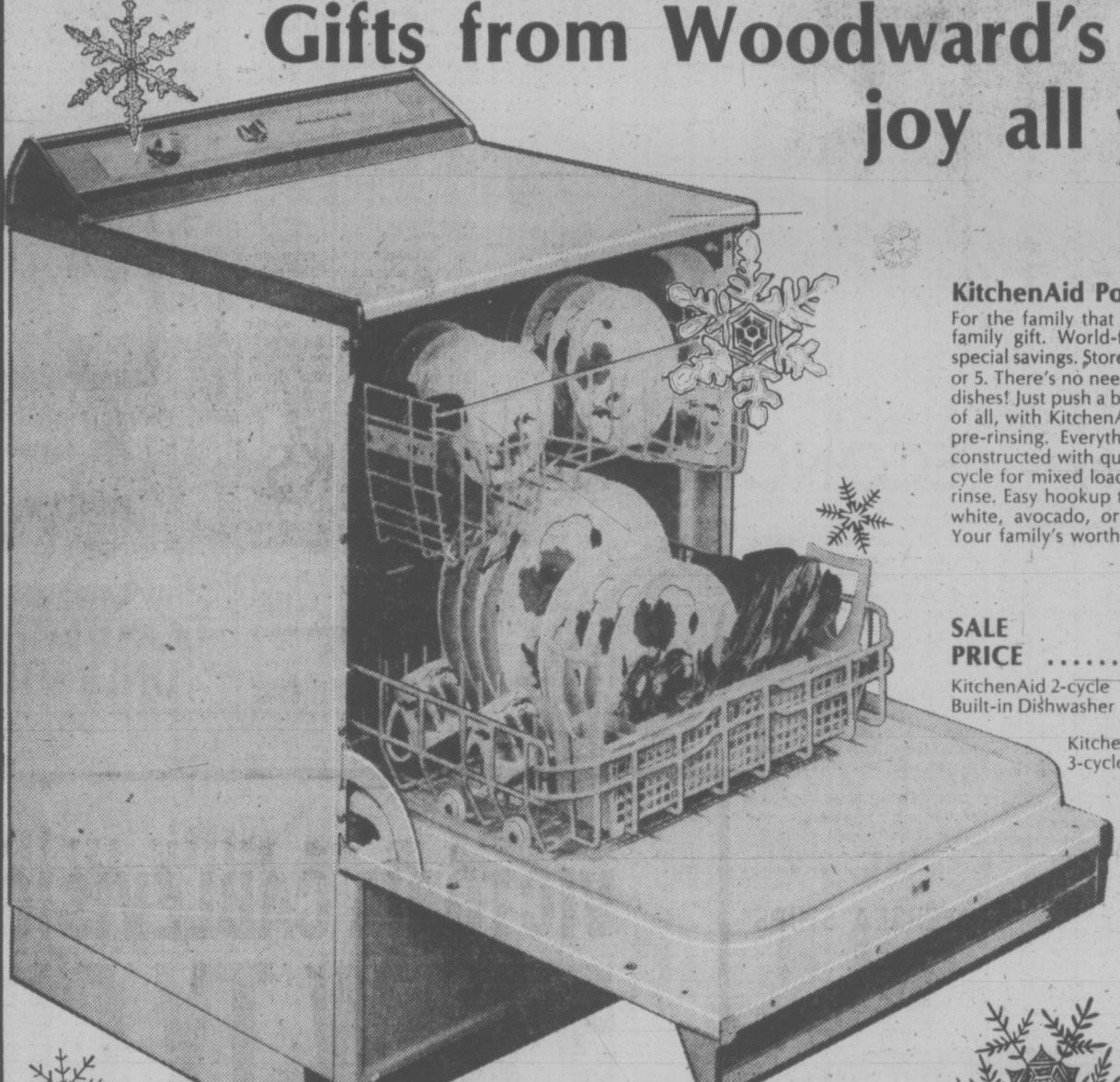
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MINCEMEAT TREATS
5 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup shortening
2 cups sugar
4 eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla
4 teaspoons water
1 16-ounce jar or 2 cups mincemeat

Sift flour, baking powder, salt and nutmeg. Cream shortening and sugar. Beat in eggs, vanilla and water. Stir in dry ingredients. Shape dough in two balls, wrap in wax paper and refrigerate 3 hours. Roll one ball of dough to one-sixteenth inch thick on lightly floured surface. Cut dough in three-inch circles. Place one tablespoon mincemeat on

each. Roll out remaining ball of dough to one-sixteenth inch thick and cut in three inch cookie cutter, cut the centre out of the circles. Place one cut-out circle on each whole circle and press outside edges together lightly. Place on ungreased cookie sheet and bake 12 minutes at 400 degrees F. Makes about 3 dozen.

POLISH MAZUREK
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 cup sugar
1 cup butter
1 beaten egg
½ cup dairy sour cream
1 cup raisins
1 cup chopped dates
1 cup chopped prunes
1 cup chopped walnuts
1-tablespoon grated orange rind
1-tablespoon grated lemon rind
2 tablespoons orange juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup sugar
2 beaten eggs

Sift first three ingredients. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse bread crumbs. Combine 1 egg with sour cream. Add to flour mixture and mix thoroughly. Press into two 8-inch square pans. Bake at 350 degrees F. until lightly browned (about 20 minutes). Combine remaining ingredients. Spread over base. Bake 20 minutes at 350 degrees F. Decorate while hot with chopped red and green candied cherries if desired.

FRUIT CAKE MINIATURES
1½ cups icing sugar
2 tablespoons water
¼ teaspoon almond extract
1 pound dark fruit cake, cut in 1-inch cubes
Maraschino cherries halved

Combine first three ingredients. Drizzle over cubes of cake, allowing to run down sides. Decorate with cherries. Let set one hour. Makes about 24.

BITOKES OF CHICKEN
2 lbs. skinned, boneless chicken breasts
2 tbsp finely chopped shallots
1 cup fine, fresh bread crumbs
salt and freshly ground pepper
1 tsp. crushed caraway seeds or one-half tsp. ground caraway
5 tsp. butter
2 cups chopped onion
1 clove garlic, finely minced
6 fresh basil leaves or 1 tsp. dried dried leaves
1 bay leaf
1 sprig fresh thyme or one-half tsp. dried
2 lbs. fresh tomatoes, peeled, cored and cubed, about 4 cups, or use an equal amount of crushed, canned imported tomatoes
3 tbsp. peanut, vegetable or corn oil

1. Finely grind the chicken breasts or have them ground. This is easily done with a food processor.

2. Put the chicken in a mixing bowl and add the shallots, one cup bread crumbs, cream, salt and pepper to taste and the parsley. Blend well with the fingers.

3. Divide the mixture into 12 portions of approximately the same weight. Using the fingers, shape the portions into neat, round, flat patties. Arrange on a baking dish and refrigerate until ready to cook.

4. Dredge the patties evenly on all sides with bread crumbs, patting lightly so that the crumbs adhere.

5. When ready to cook, heat three tablespoons of oil and one tablespoon of butter. Brown the patties on one side about three minutes. Turn and brown on the other. Continue cooking until done. (Alternatively, after browning, the patties may be partially cooked and transferred to an oven preheated to 250 degrees to finish cooking, about 10 minutes.)

6. Transfer the patties to a platter. Heat the remaining butter in a skillet until it becomes light brown (noisette) and pour this over the patties. Yield: Twelve patties.

BITOKES OF PORK
2 lbs. ground pork
1 cup fine, fresh bread crumbs
salt and freshly ground pepper
1 tsp. crushed caraway seeds or one-half tsp. ground caraway
5 tsp. butter
2 cups chopped onion
1 clove garlic, finely minced
6 fresh basil leaves or 1 tsp. dried dried leaves
1 bay leaf

1 cup fine, fresh bread crumbs for dredging
one-half cup heavy cream, salt and freshly ground pepper

3 tbsp. finely chopped parsley

2 tbsp. peanut, vegetable or corn oil

1. Place the pork in a mixing bowl and add the bread crumbs, salt and pepper to taste and the caraway. Blend well with the fingers.

2. Divide the mixture into 12 portions of approximately the same weight. Using the fingers, shape the portions into neat, round, flat patties. Arrange on a baking dish and refrigerate until ready to cook.

3. Heat two tablespoons butter and add the onion and garlic. Cook, stirring until wilted and add the basil, bay leaf, thyme and tomatoes. Bring to the boil and add salt to taste. Simmer about 20 minutes and stir in two more tablespoons of butter.

4. When ready to cook the patties, heat the oil and remaining tablespoon of butter in a skillet. Brown the patties on one side, about three minutes. Turn and brown on the other. Continue cooking until done.

5. Meanwhile, prepare the sauce. Remove the cores and seeds from the peppers. Cut them in half lengthwise. Slice the halves lengthwise into

half-inch strips.

6. Heat half the oil and half the butter in a skillet and add the pepper strips. Cook about four minutes and add the coarsely chopped onion. Cook, stirring, until wilted and add the remaining teaspoon paprika. Add the wine and cook, stirring, about 30 minutes. Add salt to taste.

7. Divide the mixture into 2 portions of approximately the same weight. Using wet fingers, shape the portions into neat, round, flat patties. Arrange on a baking dish and refrigerate until ready to cook.

8. Reheat the pepper strips and onions, and stir in the remaining sour cream. Stir and remove from the heat. Add salt to taste. Heat thoroughly, but do not boil or the sauce will curdle.

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**dear
abby**

No Favors Owed

DEAR ABBY: I work with a utility crew, and recently, after completing a job on the outskirts of a large city, the foreman took us into a nearby seedy-looking restaurant for a bite to eat.

In this place was a bar, and there seated on a bar stool was my cousin's wife with a couple of characters admiring her knees! When she recognized me, she couldn't have been more embarrassed than I was. We're all in our early 30s and see each other when the family gets together.

Anyway, that night she phoned me in a half-threatening manner and told me to keep my mouth shut. But before she rang off, her tone changed, and she said she'd consider it a favor if I didn't say anything and she would return the favor if I so wished.

What would you do, Abby, if you were a man? — PINCHED.

DEAR PINCHED: If I were a man, I'd tell her she didn't owe me any favors, and because I was also a gentleman, she didn't have to tell me to keep my mouth shut.

DEAR ABBY: Seven months ago I lost my first baby. He was only six weeks old. It left me heartbroken.

In the last six months, five members of my husband's family have become pregnant, and pregnancies have become the No. 1 topic at all our family gatherings.

I am very happy for those concerned, but it also makes me feel very sad and uncomfortable to sit among five expectant mothers. It brings back so many painful memories I would rather forget. I realize that these conversations weren't meant to depress me, but they do. I have tried hard to overcome my feelings of envy and resentment, but have decided that the best thing to do is just stay away from these family gatherings.

**your
health**

Treat Them Early

We have a child who has been diagnosed as "hyperactive." For a long time we couldn't keep him quiet, even with medicines. Now he seems to be improving, at the age of eight. We're satisfied with his progress but are concerned about his future and whether he will be a "normal" person. — Mrs. S. J. Del.

Dear Mrs. J.: For readers who are unfamiliar with this generalized term, a "hyperactive" child is just not one who is "full of beans" and enthusiasm.

Doctors and psychologists have been paying a great deal of attention to young children who are constantly in motion, easily distracted and more easily fatigued than they should be.

Such hyperactivity is, according to psychologists, one of the most common behavior problems of childhood. Guidance counselors and clinics frequently see these problems early in life, and even in infancy.

There is a general feeling that many of them seem to quiet down during their adolescence. When the condition is recognized early and treated intensively for a long time many of these children be-

come sufficiently calmed down to take a relatively normal position in society.

Psychological care and psychiatric guidance have contributed much to a condition that formerly was thought to be more despairing than it is today.

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Is there any advantage to having vitamin injections rather than taking them in pill form? — Miss T.N., Mich.

Dear Miss N.:

Unless there is a specific vitamin deficiency for which injections are recommended by the doctor, taking them by mouth can satisfy the daily requirements of the body.

For the control of pernicious anemia, for example, vitamin injections, reinforced by a highly nutritious diet, become necessary.

Injections are used, too, when there is some disorder which prevents the absorption and utilization of vitamins when taken by mouth.

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DEAR ANN: Your feelings of envy, resentment and depression are understandable, but only by facing life's disappointments and learning to cope with them will you grow strong enough to overcome them. You may need professional help as well to turn the corner. It's worth a try.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my love life. I'm only 16, but I know a lot for my age. My boyfriend heard a lot of dirty rumors about me at the pool hall and he believes them. Those rumors are not true, but he wouldn't even let me explain.

How can I get him back? — HURT HEART.

DEAR HURT: If he believes those dirty rumors, you probably can't.

A little unasked-for-advice, honey: A boy who would write you off without giving you a chance to explain isn't worth the heartache. Forget him.

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DEAR ABBY: I went steady for seven months with a boy I thought was the most wonderful person in the whole world. I thought I'd always stay decent. After a while we weren't satisfied with just kissing.

He asked me to prove my love. I thought as long as we planned to be married in a few years, what would it matter?

I gave in to him, Abby, and I found out it mattered a lot. He lost all respect for me. He started going with other girls. He even talked about me to other boys.

Please print this for all the girls to see. Maybe it will help someone who is tempted to prove her love like I did. — SORRY NOW.

DEAR SORRY: If he loves you, let HIM prove his love — by marching you to the altar!

The cameraman got his later.

I think I can recommend this as a modest guest dinner, especially suitable for working mothers and career girls.

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16 oz. rotini (nearly 5 c.; spiral or corkscrew pasta)
2 tsp. salt (first amount)
16 c. boiling water
1/4 c. oil
1/2 c. coarsely chopped green pepper
1/2 c. chopped onion
1/2 c. chopped celery
1/2 c. shredded carrot
1/2 tsp. salt (second amount)
1/4 tsp. oregano
1/4 tsp. garlic powder
1 1/2 lbs. LEAN ground beef
1 1/2 c. canned spaghetti sauce
1/2 c. Parmesan cheese
Bring water to boil in large pot. Add salt and rotini and boil 15 to 20 minutes uncovered. Drain through colander.

Meanwhile heat oil in frying pan and add green pepper,

onion, celery, carrot, 1/2 tsp. salt, oregano and garlic powder, and saute about 1 minute then add ground beef and mash it around with your potato masher to break it up, then cook stirring until redness goes out of meat. Do not brown. Add spaghetti sauce, mix well, cover and simmer 15 minutes.

As soon as rotini is drained

turn out on large oblong or round preheated serving dish, cover all but edges with sauce and sprinkle Parmesan in a long stripe at centre. Serve at once. Serves six to eight. Italian bread sticks and more Parmesan could be passed at the table.

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

Our corn crop was abundant this year. It was so delicious, but after a few weeks of hot buttered corn on the cob, we began to look for alternatives. We developed a recipe, "Grow Your Own Corn Cakes," which can easily be served for breakfast, lunch or dinner, for family or guests.

It calls for scraped corn, accomplished by slicing off tiny tips of corn kernel (after removing from the cob), and then turning the knife over and scraping hearts and milky parts out with dull side.

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QUESTION:

Everyone in my family dislikes liver. What is a good substitute for a family that simply won't eat liver?

ANSWER:

This question is one which is frequently asked. For those not fond of liver, substitution of foods which provide food value similar to liver will do the trick: 1) other meats, poultry, fish, eggs, milk and milk products, dried beans and peas, peanut butter and nuts provide the protein; 2) other meats, egg yolks, dried fruits, green leafy vegetables, and enriched and whole grain cereals provide iron; 3) other meats, poultry, milk and whole grain or enriched cereals contribute B Vitamins; and 4) deep yellow and green vegetables, milk, butter, and margarine provide Vitamin A.

QUESTION:

Can the approach to weight loss be summarized in a few points?

ANSWER:

Weight reduction is a problem for many people and will never be made easy. The ideas behind most acceptable weight loss programs are as follows:

1) Must have caloric intake less than body expenditure.

QUESTION:

Pare carrots and slice thin — there should be about 5 cups. In a 10-inch covered skillet, stirring often, simmer together the carrots, butter and water until carrots are tender — about 10 minutes; remove from heat. Heat the bread until just warm; off heat, ignite; pour flaming over the carrots; when flame goes out, stir well. Makes 6 servings.

Drunken Carrots

1-pound bag carrots

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2 tablespoons water

1/2 cup brandy

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QUESTION:

Is corn considered a cereal or a vegetable?

ANSWER:

Corn is a grass and is classified as a cereal. Milled corn products such as corn bread, corn meal, corn-based breakfast foods, and corn grits are classified as cereals. However, sweet corn — on or off the cob — is considered a vegetable and would be found listed among the vegetables in food tables.

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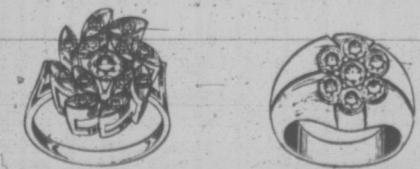


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Sieve of Loopholes In U.K. Welfare

By RICHARD BLYSTONE

LONDON (AP) — Derek Deevy, a forklift driver with a taste for Cuban cigars and tailored tweeds, concocted 41 false names and bilked Britain's welfare state of \$86,000.

Albert Thorogood held a job for only 33 weeks out of 25 years and spent the rest of the time on the dole, saying work just didn't agree with him.

Despite their national reputation for honesty, thousands of Britons have shown ability to take advantage of the 30-year-old "womb to tomb" social welfare system.

Patrick Jenkins, who would become social services secretary in a Conservative party government, calls the system an affront to common sense that "positively invites the abuses which engender the deepest cynicism amongst our people."

The social security department says it caught 46,000 rifpos last year that cost the treasury about \$5.8 million. It prosecuted 15,350 of the most serious cases and at the present rate will bring another 17,400 to court this year.

But Social Security Minister Stanley Orme says abuses accounted for a tiny fraction of the \$16.5 billion in benefits paid out last year. And unquestionably the system has done much to improve life in Britain's city slums and mill towns.

"I believe the occasional fraud is the price we should pay for helping people in real need," says Prof. David Donnison, chairman of the department's Supplementary Benefits Commission.

Some critics say the frauds are much more than occasional. A Conservative member of Parliament, Ian Sproat, says department officials have told him they believe at least one third of those getting unemployment benefits have secret jobs, that one-fifth of all welfare claims are fraudulent and that cheating costs \$850 million a year.

The government disputes this but has no counter-estimates.

Besides actual frauds, newspaper files are full of stories of alleged state-paid car repairs, luxury hotel suites for immigrants, tropical holidays for jobless secretaries and the "executive dole," in which some heads of small new businesses hold back their own salaries and

live on welfare until business picks up.

Many of the problems can be traced to red tape. The Supplementary Benefits Commission reported that its own regulations "are so long, so complex and so frequently amended that officials themselves often find them very difficult to understand."

Deevy began his seven-year fraud spree after spotting "more loopholes in the system that I could have believed possible," he told a Liverpool court in July.

He described how he invented wives to swell his benefits, often let one of his 41 aliases vouch for another and at one time posed as four different people in the same over-worked welfare office.

Deevy said he could have gone on indefinitely had he not been caught by a fluke when police searching his home for a stolen TV set came upon his files.

Now serving a six-year term, Deevy is advising the social security department how to plug its loopholes.

"It won't be easy or cheap. Many of the weak points arise from enormous growth, caused by people moving to cities, immigration, high unemployment, changing attitudes toward the dole and changing standards under which a telephone is no longer a luxury."

Expenditure on benefits has more than quadrupled in the last decade and, despite inflation, the buying power of the payout has risen 82 per cent. The department now makes 18 million payments a week among a population of 54 million.

Virtually everyone in Britain is eligible for benefits at some time between the \$42.50 paid for a birth in the family and the \$51 for funeral expenses.

There are maternity and family allowances, unemployment, sickness and disability benefits, pensions and bereavement payments. For some needy categories there are further allowances for coal, furniture, rent and children's clothing. Some benefits are supported by compulsory contributions to a national insurance fund.

The social security department says its biggest problem is not abuses but not being able to reach all those in need. It estimates last year's total benefits bill should have been \$444 million.

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Dutch Scandal Crisis Over

Washington Post

THE HAGUE — Just three months after the Dutch monarchy, government and people were rocked by official findings in the Lockheed bribery scandal, this most serious political crisis in years here has disappeared with barely a trace.

Forecasts that the popular Queen Juliana would abdicate because of the disgrace of her merchant-prince husband, Prince Bernhard, in the Lockheed affair, have not proved correct.

The manner in which social prime minister Joop Den Uyl handled a government investigation has won him new respect at a crucial time. His shaky coalition rule might have fallen and the public could have divided over the issue.

Many of the Dutch seem to be troubled these days over other matters: faltering confidence in their welfare state and the incentive to work. And there are federal elections scheduled for May.

A Dutchman summed up the views of many in saying that despite the shock to the Royal House of Orange on Aug. 26 — when a government inquiry reported to Parliament that the prince had indeed been open to "dishonorable requests and offers" from the aircraft firm — "the Lockheed case is now over."

"Ninety-eight per cent of the population very quickly forgot about it and many even have the feeling that there is not so much to forget," says a politician. "The prince did do a lot of good in other ways, and there is a feeling that what he did wrong is really widespread."

Although the three-man, blue-ribbon commission that turned in a 500-page report on the prince's Lockheed connections also turned up hints of possible conflict of interest in dealings with the Northrop Corp., "there is no stomach here for pressing this thing

any further," another official added.

There are, however, scars from the Lockheed affair here.

The 65-year-old prince — for many years the unofficial jet-setting ambassador of Dutch business interests around the world and personification of the ruling elite — is rarely mentioned publicly now. He's been stripped of all his defense and business duties.

"He has become an acute embarrasment to the queen," says a political analyst close to the royal family.

The queen remains publicly loyal to her husband and apparently will not ravel without him on official business. But she does not carry out her role of making state visits abroad because she fears reporters will press the prince with embarrassing questions.

It is known that a royal trip to the United States this fall for the Bicentennial was canceled.

Before his fall from grace, the prince, a Second World War hero who still gets a royal \$300,000 government grant annually, was associated with hundreds of activities, including posts as inspector general of the Dutch armed forces, a board seat on KLM Airlines and the Fokker Aircraft Corp. and a director's seat on the biggest Dutch steel company.

The long-term effect of the Lockheed scandal on the monarchy here is uncertain. Juliana, now 67 and virtually nobody wants her to step down, especially since her 38-year-old daughter, Crown Princess Beatrix, is not very popular.

Although the queen's intentions remain private, nobody outside the royal family expects her to step down until at least after next May's election and possibly not until a few years after that. "I think she likes her job in spite of everything," says a Dutchman who knows her well.

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Levesque Cabinet Plotting Strategy

By PETER HADEKEL

Times Quebec Bureau
QUEBEC CITY — The 24-member Parti Quebecois cabinet held its first meeting Wednesday to hammer out Quebec's position for the upcoming federal-provincial conferences later this month.

Premier Rene Levesque, however, refused to divulge

what Quebec's position will be in the negotiations to review fiscal tax-sharing agreements with Ottawa which expire next March.

Emerging from the eight-hour cabinet session, Levesque said the province's final position won't be formulated for another two or three days.

His government is in a delicate and ambiguous position

because it is trying to be "a vigorous provincial government inside the present regime" while at the same time trying to keep its "independence options" open, he said.

But, he added, the tax-sharing agreements, which will be negotiated for the 1977-1982 period, would not be binding on Quebec if its constitutional status changed because the agreements are part of feder-

al law, rather than Quebec legislation.

Other items on Wednesday's cabinet agenda were Montreal's share of the Olympic deficit, the James Bay hydroelectric project and administrative house-cleaning in preparation for a mini-session of the National Assembly Dec. 13.

Levesque said the cabinet had reached "an agreement in principle" on whether the City of Montreal should pay part of the \$1 billion Olympic deficit, but said he would not make public the decision until Montreal municipal officials have been notified.

The previous Liberal government had told Montreal it must pay \$200 million of the deficit but Mayor Jean Drapeau has refused to accept the decision.

Modest Growth Forecast

TORONTO (CP) — Canada can expect only modest economic growth in 1977, the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce says in its latest newsletter.

The gross national product is not likely to increase by more than five per cent, it says.

"Even to achieve growth in this range may require some new policy stimulus or the kind of boost to confidence which would be provided by an orderly phasing out of the price and income guidelines," the publication says.

It predicts that while the over-all rate of inflation will slow to about eight per cent in 1977 from about nine per cent this year, real economic growth will continue to be overshadowed by inflation.

The economic recovery now under way among Canada's major trading partners is seen as a principal source of strength for the Canadian economy over the next 12 to 18 months, especially the rising market for exports to the United States.

Liberals Back French Rights, Macdonald Tells Quebecers

MATANE, Que. (CP) — Federal Finance Minister Donald Macdonald attempted to reassure Quebecers Wednesday that the Parti Quebecois is not the only party interested in guarding French-language rights.

The Liberal party shares many of the same concerns as the French fact can be preserved in Confederation, Macdonald told about 100 area businessmen.

The message was reminiscent of that given by the Quebec Liberal party during the recent provincial election campaign. Among the many seats the Liberals lost to the now-governing PQ was Bla-

tere, in which Macdonald was speaking.

Speaking in French, Macdonald listed the many economic benefits enjoyed by Quebec because of the federal system.

During fiscal year 1976-77, Quebec will receive almost \$1.1 billion in equalization payments, \$780 million in health-care grants and \$484 million towards post-secondary education costs.

Quebec also benefits from lower oil prices because of the federal government.

Due to this federal policy Canadians of all provinces pay a price lower than the international price demanded by OPEC for oil arriving in Quebec."

This mention of such economic benefits contrasted sharply with a recent statement by Prime Minister Trudeau that debates on Quebec separation should not include a price-tag for remaining in Confederation.

Macdonald said he presented the majority of English-Canadians in his desire to see Canada remain united.

Earlier in the day, he met with about 20 businessmen to answer questions on economic matters.

Accompanying Macdonald throughout the day was Pierre DeBane, who represents Matane in Parliament and is one of three Quebec Liberal MPs who share the nickname of Les Trois Moutons Noirs (The Three Black Sheep).

The nickname resulted from rumors that the three MPs — DeBane, Serge Joyal and Claude Tessier — plan to leave the Liberal party to sit as independents because of dissatisfaction over federal language policies. Although

Furthermore, the tribe can't touch the first installments of the settlements \$225 million cash payment because the money was being held in trust by banks until the legislation is passed he added.

He said that Chiefs from the Grand Council of the Crees of Quebec would come to Ottawa Monday to analyze the situation.

Indian Affairs Minister Warren Allard said he agreed with the Cree impatience but noted that he could not make Parliament move faster.

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Indians Blast Delay in Law

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal delays in adopting enabling legislation for the James Bay agreement has left the 6,000 Cree Indians involved in a "state of limbo," according to a spokesman for the group.

Chief Billy Diamond, Wednesday told a news conference that Ottawa must act now "so that we will know where we stand." After all, the agreement had been signed over a year ago.

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Old Bones Guarded

TORONTO (CP) — A 24-hour occupation of an office at the Royal Ontario Museum by members of the American Indian Movement ended Wednesday.

Dr. A. D. Tushingham, the museum's chief archaeologist whose office was occupied for 24 hours, said he and AIM members agreed that the bones of a neutral Indian would be stored in a museum cloakroom and guarded by two of the AIM members.

The bones, removed last week from burial grounds near Grimsby, Ont., by Dr. Walter Kenyon, museum curator of Canadian archaeology, will stay at the museum for 48 hours, by which time the dispute about the gravesite may be settled, Dr. Tushingham said.

Brock Grant, solicitor for the provincial ministry of culture and recreation, was in Grimsby on Wednesday trying to reach a settlement with members of the six nations reserve council. Grimsby town officials and the developer who discovered the burial grounds

Dr. Tushingham said all bones in the burial grounds, which are at least 350 years old, may be moved to a new site as part of that settlement.

The bones were turned over to the AIM members Tuesday, when they asked for permission to return them to Grimsby and rebury them for religious reasons.

Rescue Delay Defended

EDMONTON (CP) — Gen. Jacques Dextrase, Canadian defence chief of staff, today said four survivors of an air crash in the eastern Arctic were picked up as soon as possible by armed forces rescue units.

Gen. Dextrase, in a letter to the Edmonton Journal, said the rescue was effected "as soon as it was possible to safely do so."

The four men were aboard a Twin Otter, owned by Calm Air of Lynn Lake, Man., which crashed Nov. 18 en route from the Hudson Bay community of Rankin Inlet to Rupre Bay. They were rescued Nov. 21.

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Convict Given Pass to Take Moonlight Cruise

HAMILTON (CP) — Convicts are often given temporary leave from prisons and jails for compassionate reasons, such as deaths in their families, but other reasons given recently have included moonlight cruises, church singing and a football game, police say.

Local police departments are warned of such temporary absences as a matter of routine.

tine to prevent arrests of prisoners on legitimate passes.

A recent list given to police by the solicitor-general's department included the following list of prisoners given temporary passes:

—A convict given a two-day pass last month to travel to Stoney Creek, Ont., to watch a football game.

—A prisoner given a pass for a moonlight dance and cruise.

—A London, Ont., man on

leave from an undisclosed location so that he can travel and sing with a church group until Jan. 21.

—A man given a four-day pass for "socializing."

—A prisoner given a temporary release in September to travel to the Hamilton area for the purpose of examining the area with a view towards permanent relocation.

—A man let out last June to pick cherries released with the notation that, since he

would be travelling by bus during his transient labor, his address would be unknown.

—A Burlington man released from Kingston penitentiary "for planning and to attend a wedding."

The absence program also applies to local jails and Roger Phillipson, superintendent of the Barton Street jail, defends the practice.

Noting that some jail prisoners are allowed out to work, he says some are even paying

\$35 weekly board while in jail. He says the day-work program has produced outstanding results.

Regional police Superintendent George Frid said:

"We're just part of the system and if the penal institutions feel that those are the reasons why they want to let the prisoners out, we have no say."

"They're letting them out to attend Alcoholics Anonymous, if you can believe that."

PRISON RIOTERS GET JAIL TERMS

MONTREAL (CP) — Two prisoners who took two guards hostage Nov. 5 at the maximum-security Laval Institute were given 4½-year jail terms by Judge Benjamin Schechter of sessions court Wednesday.

Bertrand Janvier, 25, and Gordon Lussier, 29, had pleaded guilty to charges of possessing offensive weapons, taking two guards hostage and conspiracy to commit such an act.

The sentences will be added to the end of the prison terms

the two are serving for armed robbery. Lussier and Janvier are serving sentences of 12 years and five years respectively.

Thomas MacCaffrey, a third prisoner allegedly involved in the incident, pleaded not guilty to charges of conspiracy and confinement.

A trial date of Jan. 13 was set for MacCaffrey, 34, who was reported to have acted as a mediator in negotiations with the prisoners. MacCaffrey is serving a 20-year sentence for murder.

Two-Thirds Can't Afford Home

CALGARY (CP) — Two-thirds of Canadians who need housing cannot afford it, William Teron, chairman of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. (CMHC), said this week.

Although the government is subsidizing these people, there is still a severe problem, Teron told an urban land symposium.

"When 280,000 families pay more than 50 per cent of their family income for housing, 500,000 families pay more

than 35 per cent and 820,000 pay more than 25 per cent, when two-thirds of those Canadians in need of housing cannot afford to buy or rent a home without a subsidy, we have a fundamental problem."

Teron said the government will subsidize 100,000 of the 250,000 housing units that are being built this year, resulting in a \$240 million bill for tax-payers.

High capital costs, whether paid as a purchase

or price or economic rent, are at a level that is beyond the means of most Canadians."

The high price of housing makes it virtually impossible to build a viable and affordable accommodation, he said.

The high price of land, caused to a large extent by speculation, is a major contributor to the housing problem, Teron said.

"Government caused the problems through lack of formal planning. The land development process is based on

speculative growth, not planned growth."

He said land development is a game and society is subsidizing the losers.

"The winners go to Florida and the losers come to government. Speculation is a luxury Canadian and Canadians cannot afford."

The CMHC housing subsidy account has increased to \$170 million this year from \$9 million in 1970 and will probably reach \$400 million by 1980, Teron said.

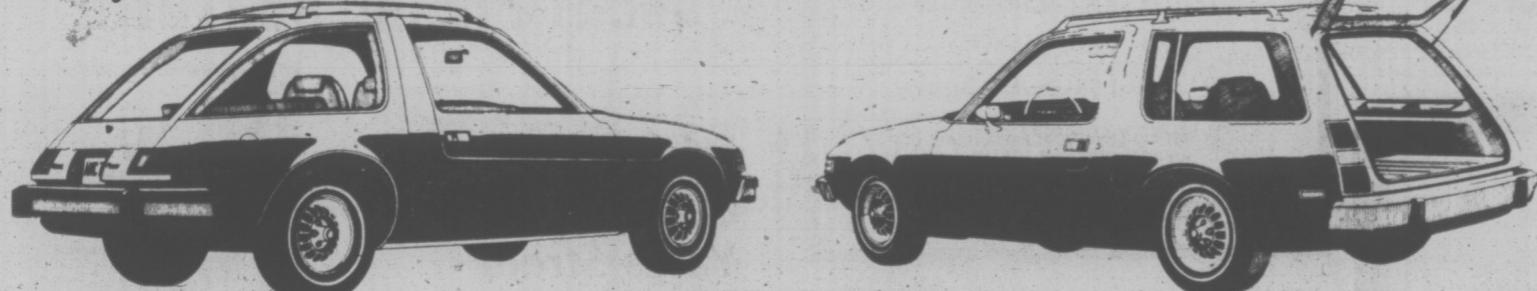
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Greek Composer Forsaken

Washington Post

ATHENS — Composer Mikis Theodorakis, the darling of the Greek left during the reign of the military junta, has now come under attack from the orthodox, pro-Moscow leftists he once championed.

The towering musician — whose melodies became internationally known through the movie sound tracks of Zorba the Greek, and State of Siege — has threatened to leave his native Greece and move to Sweden.

Harassment is not new to Theodorakis, 51, but in the past it has come from the right. He has spent 10 years in jail and in rural Greek exile and was also exiled abroad for four years by the junta, which was deposed in 1974.

Theodorakis' fame in Greece goes back to the 1950s when, after his civil war role as a Communist partisan, he was sent to the prison island of Makronisos, where he wrote his first revolutionary songs.

Ironically, Theodorakis' music, with its lyrics and clenched fist, foot-stomping beat, attracted many young people to the Communist party during the military dictatorship.

Now the leftist attacks on him have made it "impossible to create and concentrate on my music," the composer said.

He will leave Greece this month for a five-month tour of Europe and possibly a stop in the United States. "I will then reappraise the political climate" in Greece, he said, and "make the final decision on whether I return or go into exile."

"I'm paying the price of nonconformity," said the former Communist member of Parliament, adding that the Moscow-line Greek Communist party "will brook no criticism ... nor engage in any political, ideological debate."

An admirer of Italian Communist leader Enrico Berlinguer's "historic compromise," Theodorakis broke with the Greek party to join the more moderate Greek Communist movement.

His call for all leftists to support the conservative Karamanlis government as the only alternative to dictatorship here, made him the target of the pro-Moscow party's young zealots who labelled him a "traitor" and "agent provocateur." They have interrupted his concerts, threatened his family and in suited him in the streets.

The onslaught led the Kara manlis government to offer the composer full protection and security guarantees.

"Perhaps things are now changing," said Theodorakis. "I've had a tremendous outpouring of public support. The poet suffers for all men, even those who torture and hate him. But I'm particularly saddened today, for the provocation is from the left, from the young people."

Theodorakis found inspiration from rightest persecution, composing 120 works in

jail. He wrote the music for Z, based on the assassination of his friend, Gregorios Lambrakis, while in exile in Greece's mountainous Peloponnesus, and smuggled the tapes of the songs to freedom inside the jacket buttons of his son, George, then 10.

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\$100,000 to Keep Memories Afloat ...

VANCOUVER — Bertha Boeing spent \$100,000 last year to keep her 125-foot yacht Taconite in perfect condition. But she never took the luxury vessel out of its berth.

The 86-year-old widow of Bill Boeing, founder of the giant Seattle aircraft company of the same name, is stricken with arthritis and seldom makes the trip from her Washington state home to Taconite's berth here.

Day in and day out, however, an eight-man crew keeps Taconite tuned and polished, ready to take up to 15 persons on a three-month cruise at a moment's notice.

Taconite, named for the Minnesota iron ore that made Boeing's first fortune, cost \$300,000 to build in 1930.

Perth McIntyre, the vessel's 78-year-old skipper, has no idea how much it would take to replace the 289-ton ship today.

"It's almost in perfect condition," he said. "As good as the day it was launched, but I couldn't venture to guess how much it's worth."

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McIntyre thinks Mrs. Boeing keeps Taconite for sentimental reasons, as a reminder of inland passage cruises more than 40 years ago.

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Mrs. T. Clicks With Sophia

MONTREAL — Margaret Trudeau spent Wednesday afternoon with Sophia Loren while the Italian movie star was at work in the filming of *Angela*. A spokesman for Paramount Pictures said Mrs. Trudeau took still pictures during the filming at a fast-food restaurant in the Old Montreal district. Prudence Emery said the two met at a private luncheon at the Italian embassy in Ottawa Nov. 21, and Miss Loren had invited the prime minister's wife to Montreal for a day to watch filming. Mrs. Trudeau, photographed leaving the restaurant with Miss Loren, would only say her camera "was working really well." Between shooting, Miss Loren and Mrs. Trudeau chatted about photography, Miss Emery said.

SEATTLE — A civil suit seeking at least \$100,000 in damages from actor Robert Cummings for his alleged use of a "blue box" device was filed in King County Superior Court Wednesday by Pacific Northwest Bell. The telephone



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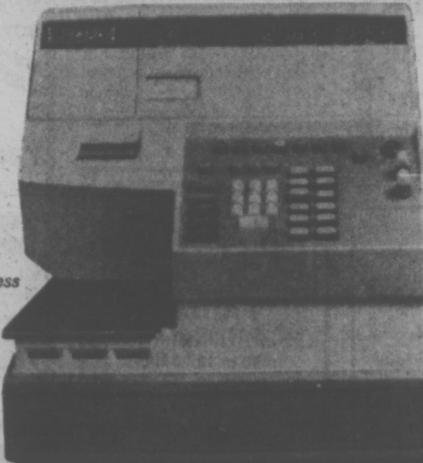
company said it wants at least \$100,000 in punitive damages and additional damages to be proven at trial for Cummings' alleged use of the electronic device during 1974 and 1975.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Shashi Kumar Bhonsle of India stepped down at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday after staying on his bicycle for 208 hours in an attempt to break his own world record of 227 hours of non-stop cycling. Shashi started cycling Nov. 22 and had planned to complete 250 hours.

LIVERPOOL, England — Teethmarks in a half-eaten apple led to the conviction of an 18-year-old youth for arson. The prosecutor produced the carefully-preserved apple, which was found in a burned office building, as the only evidence against Karl Eric Johnson. The jury convicted Johnson after a dental expert said there were 46 similarities between the teenager's teeth and the marks on the apple.

CANBERRA, Australia — Opposition Laborites demanded action today against government lawmakers who held a party in Parliament House, featuring a lady who lost the top of her bikini as she popped from a cake. The fete was held to celebrate 10 years in parliament for government politicians elected in 1966. The lady was supposed to emerge from the cake, a box decorated to look like a birthday cake, holding a sign saying: "Happy 10th Anniversary." She said later that she dropped the sign due to embarrassment. Also embarrassed was Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser, who prides himself on his rectitude and is said to be furious over the incident. Noting Fraser had just devalued the Australian dollar and the economy was in disarray, Opposition Laborite Bert James said in the House of Representatives that the strip show as "the govern-

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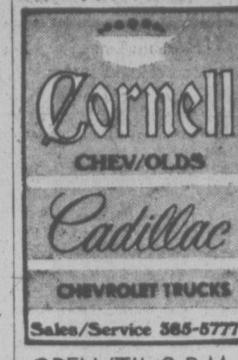
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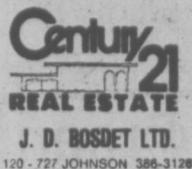
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Solid 2-bdr with full bath, on a well groomed 50x15 lot. A good investment for your money. View with LYLE MARRINGTON, RICK O'KANE, 383-2353. Then make us your offer. Castle Properties Ltd., 386-6164.

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1.7 acres of rich land plus a solid 2-year old 3-bedroom home with full bath, and separate garage and workshop. This property is nicely set up for growing or could be an easy conversion for horses. Ready to go. Call 386-6164.

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Modern home on quiet cul-de-sac. 2 blocks from shop and school. Large front porch, spacious living room with fireplace and separate dining room. Large kitchen with separate eating area. Large rear deck. Good size back yard. Call for view, call Chris Greig, 386-6164 or 598-5953. New MLS, \$55,900.

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Both of us are too large and too much for our house. We have a 5-way split and need lots of paint and carpet. We're 1900 sq. ft. with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 10' x 12' and 14' x 16' bedrooms (both fully finished) and an extra room which is a den. We're owners. Owners are transferred and must give up this charmer. There is no furniture. We're asking \$55,900. Call for view. Call 386-6164.

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Over 1,000 ft. of modern accommodation with quality throughout. 1½ living room with raised hearth fireplace, 4½ bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2½ baths, separate dining room, sun porch, large deck, sunroom, large rear deck. This will go fast so call right now. Billie Willetham 477-3207. Castle Properties Ltd., 386-6164.

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If you can complete on this custom built home before Christmas you'll be a winner. This is a substantial amount of space on the asking price of \$97,900. What an opportunity to buy a home for less than the asking price offering over 2000 sq. ft. fully developed including 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, rec. room, built-in dishwasher, garage, kitchen and lots more. Call 386-3494 (24 hrs.) To view this home please contact TERRY SMOLLETT or Leslie Boher 386-3494 (24 hrs.)

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A very high quality modern home with a large amount of lovely grounds to accommodate. It consists of a large living room, dining room, separate eating area, kitchen and attractive fireplace. Large windows, pleasant view of the K-Mart Shoppe. 21' x 21' deck. Its own full bathroom ensuite. The 2nd BR or den is on the main floor. 2 bedrooms upstairs. Down is a 20x15 rec. room, garage, large walk-in closet, room and storage room, plus a few other rooms. The large living room and kitchen, bed-room and full bathroom. Large veranda beneath, very distinctive leading to the main entrance. Large entrance, large driveway and large parking space. All new vinyl windows, central heating, central air, central air conditioning, central vacuum, etc. and the whole house is in excellent condition. 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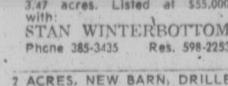
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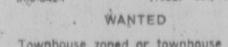
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Desert Beaten by Trickle

EIN GEDI, Israel (AP) — In the searing salt earth of a land cursed by God, Israelis are growing a garden of dates, mangoes and vegetables.

They are doing it with the help of a system of trickle irrigation that conserves precious water supplies.

"When we came to settle the Dead Sea area 20 years ago, government officials didn't believe anyone could live here," says Dany Afik, secretary of Kibbutz Ein Gedi. "It was so desolate even the Bedouin desert nomads didn't pitch their tents here."

Today Ein Gedi is a thriving community of about 520 people living in two-storey houses surrounded by grass and flowers. Most of them work in kibbutz-owned tourist industries, but 25 per cent of

the kibbutz income comes from a 85-acre farm.

Beyond the borders of their cultivated enclave lies the forbidding wilderness of the Dead Sea, at 1,300 feet below sea level the lowest point on earth. Yellow cliffs, devoid of vegetation, drop to the salt-crusted basin of the sea, whose water is so salty no fish can live in it.

Nearby lie the ruins of ancient Sodom, the sin city which the Bible says was destroyed with a rain of fire in the time of Abraham.

Trickle irrigation, developed at the kibbutz over 15 years, keeps Ein Gedi's fields constantly moist with a steady drip of water. The system has become a leading method of watering arid areas around the world.

Thin plastic irrigation pipes drip about two quarts of water every hour through pinholes placed 20 inches apart. The drippers work day and night.

"Our system is fully automated," said Afik. "We deliver insecticides, fertilizer

and water through the same pipe."

The kibbutz draws its water from nearby springs that feed rich desert oases in mountain clefts. When the kibbutz was founded the springs supplied more than enough water, but now increased settlement in the region has forced everyone to cut down.

"With an ordinary sprinkler irrigation system in this heat, we lost up to 6,400 gallons a day in evaporation on every acre of land," said Afik. "We also watered large areas between plants that don't need irrigating."

"With drip irrigation, we lose almost nothing to evaporation and we water only the ground around the plant."

Afik said trickle irrigation is also healthier for the plant. "Sprinklers wet the leaves, and make excellent cultures for fungi and disease. With our system, the leaves of the plant remain dry."

The method has proved so effective that farmers in Israel's more fertile areas are beginning to use it as well.

Agronomists, working in temperatures ranging up to

108 degrees Fahrenheit, regularly check soil moisture and adjust flow to maintain optimum dampness.

But water is not the only problem, Ein Gedi's settlers face. "Our soil has two problems — rocks and salt," explained Afik. The high salt content in the Dead Sea earth made Israeli planners believe farming was virtually impossible there.

"But we found that every year when we irrigated, the salt sank a few feet into the ground, and plants could flourish on the top level," said Afik.

The kibbutz hauled tons of earth from the fertile Sharon region 45 miles away to plant its mango grove five years ago. Each tree in the experimental orchard was planted in a bore in the yellow stony land filled with rich, red Sharon soil.

Despite the difficulties, agriculture has proven lucrative for Ein Gedi. "We can grow peppers and other vegetables in winter, when it is too cold everywhere else in Israel," said Afik.



FOOT OF SNOW boxed in Buffalo today. The third big snowstorm of the week for the New York city,

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by me: Patricia Barbara (Paterson), of 5-1147 Newport Avenue, in Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows: To change my name from Patricia Barbara Paterson to Patricia Barbara Hammond.

Dated this 25th day of November, A.D. 1976.

Patti Hammond.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by me: Lorraine Ellen Bennett of Apt. 311, 1343 Harrison Street, in the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows: To change my name from Lorraine Ellen Bennett to Lorraine Ellen Robinson.

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The compound adjacent to the police building will be open at 8 a.m. so the public can view the bicycles. The auction starts at 9 a.m.

The city made nearly \$2,000 last August when police auctioned 65 unclaimed bikes.

RCMP spokesman Corp. Claude Shaver says the police

officers will take their newly taught gambling savvy home and, working undercover, try to expose illegal operations.

Gambling is only a small part of the curriculum at the college, which can accommodate about 220 students at a time.

Other courses include counterfeit investigation involving paper currency, stock certificates and traveller's cheques as well as a drug investigation course that includes identification of new types of illicit drugs.

More prosaic courses, such as executive development and managerial skills, are also taught. The courses, which last two to eight weeks, are open to all Canadian police forces.

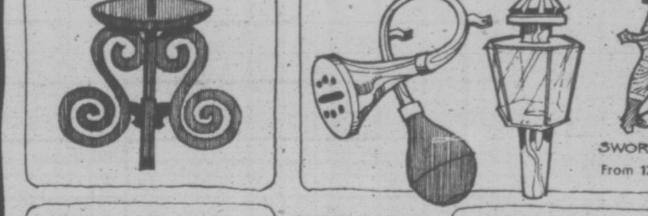
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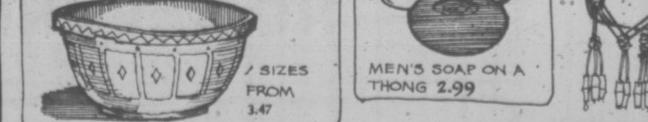
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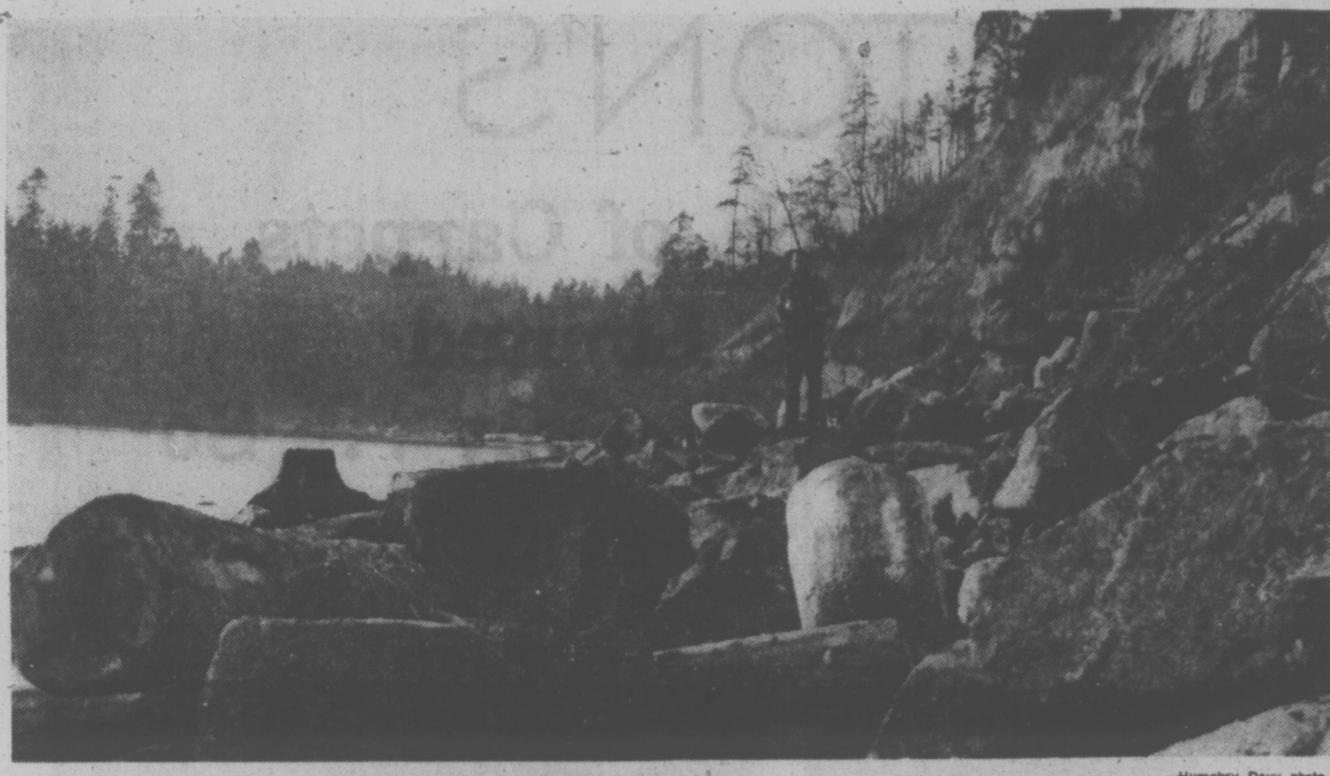
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Cowichan Head Dumping Protested

The Sierra Club will protest to Central Saanich council the dumping of boulders and debris on to a beach in the Cowichan Head area a mile south of Island View Beach. Bruce Hardy, Sierra Club president, said tons of rock and junk have been dumped

over the sandy cliff and now block the foreshore — an attractive beach — in two places.

He doesn't know who has been dumping the material, but was informed it is being done to stop erosion of the cliff — a major problem in the area.

"We consulted an expert on coastline management and were told that the practice of putting boulders against a cliff won't solve the problem," he said. "It won't stop the cliff from eroding."

Municipal clerk Fred Durand said council has never

authorized any person to dump material on the beach.

"If there have been complaints, I haven't heard of any," he said.

He said if the material is on private property, nothing can be done.

"But if it's on a public beach, it's a different mat-

ter," he said. "The owner can be ordered to remove it."

"We have zoning bylaws for the foreshore," he explained.

"But the Crown owns the foreshore. There are some exceptions and this is what would have to be determined."

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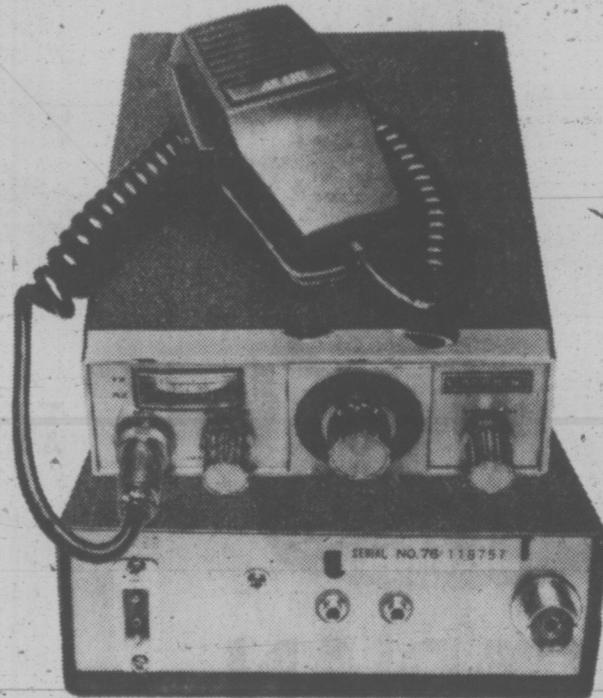
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The proposal to seek NIP assistance for the area first came from MLA Sam Bawlf. When it was discussed Tues-

Contracts Let On Health Centre

Contracts have been awarded to Victoria and Lower Mainland firms as part of the final phase of construction of the B.C. Health Services building at Pandora and Blanshard.

Highways and Public Works Minister Alex Fraser said Tuesday the changes to make the B.C. Hydro building into a new consolidated health centre will be completed in the middle of next year.

The Victoria firm of Pacific Draperies Ltd. gets the largest share of a total \$115,236



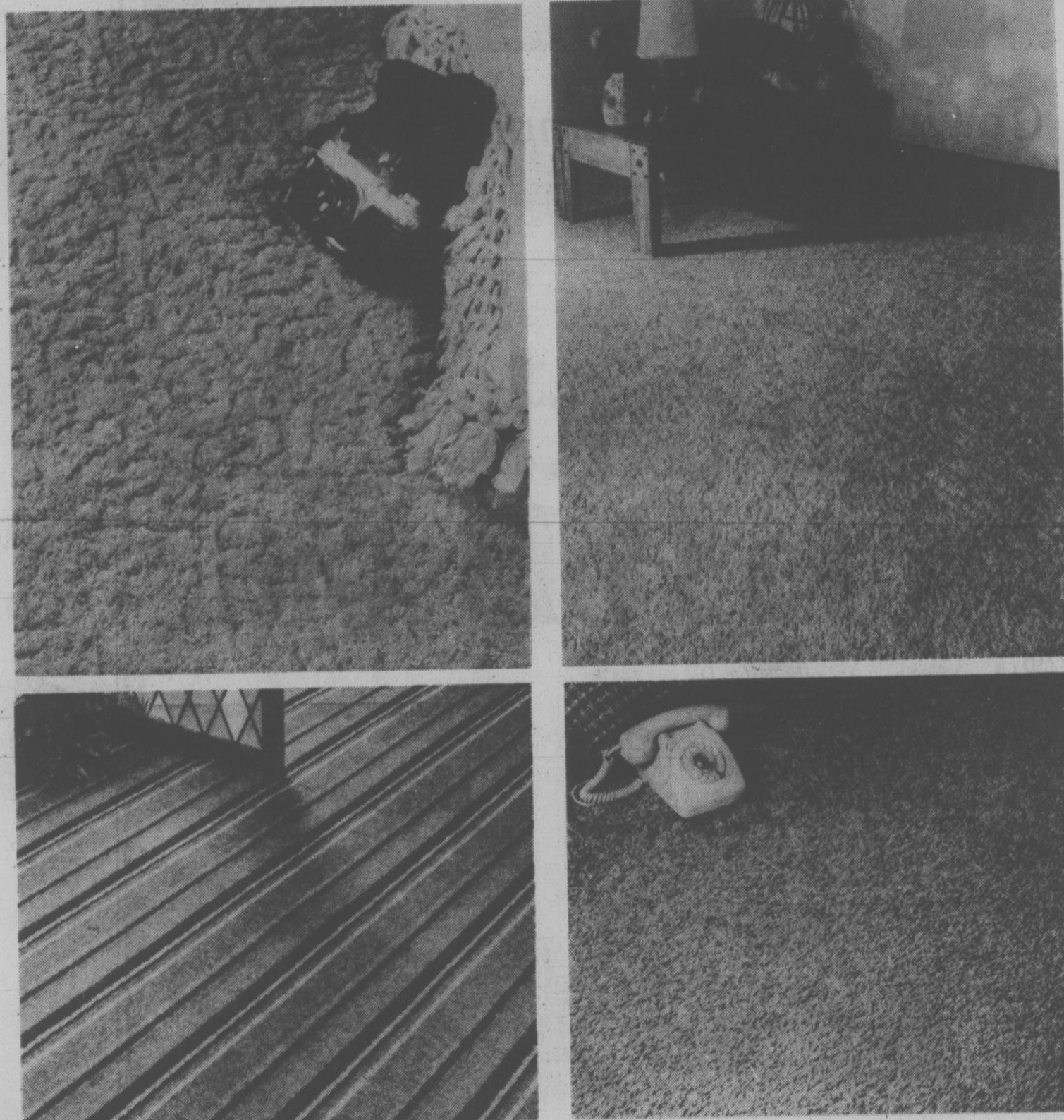
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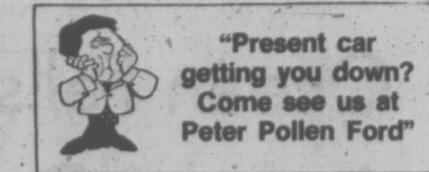
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Six-Mill Cut Forecast On City School Taxes

Greater Victoria taxpayers could see their 1977 school tax assessments lowered by as much as six mills next year.

The good news came today from District 61 board chairman Bill Ross despite a significant increase in the basic education mill rate announced Wednesday by Education Minister Pat McGeer.

Ross said today he is predicting the reduction because the district's 1977 provisional budget is up only 4.5 per cent compared with the provincial average of 9.5 per cent, and it has a \$2.2 million surplus.

McGeer announced Wednesday an increase in the basic mill rate for school purposes of five mills, bringing the 1977 level to 37.5 mills.

The B.C. School Trustees Association has calculated that throughout the province, local taxation will have to raise an additional \$68 million as the public's share of education costs increases.

But the local taxpayers' share can be diluted by keeping the local budget increase to a minimum, Ross said.

"The impact should not be nearly as great in Greater Victoria."

And the provincial government increase in the basic mill rate is further offset by a change in the complex cost-sharing formula between the province and local boards.

"The latter is the course

McGeer announced the department would raise the "instructional unit grant" — the factor on which the government's sharing with each individual board is based.

The 1977 grant was increased by 16.1 per cent to \$24,500 per unit (a unit is approximately equal to 20 pupils).

And although Greater Victoria has a declining pupil population, there will still be a net increase, Ross said.

Under the instructional grant formula, the government shared in \$32.4 million of the 1976 District 61 budget.

Ross calculates this will increase to \$36.4 million of the 1977 budget.

"As I see it, 64 per cent of the (\$42.1 million) budget will have to be raised locally and 36 per cent provincially," he said.

It's difficult to put a dollar figure on the individual taxpayer's share because there are so many variables, Ross explained.

Ross said the government's move is "a clear indication that as far as education is concerned, the provincial coffers are not able to supply the previous levels of funding."

Local boards can react in two ways: bear the increases by increased local taxation, or reduce services.

"The latter is the course



HAPPINESS is room to manoeuvre your wheelchair and a bountiful supply of dolls to cuddle. About 800 handicapped people browsed through Woodward's for three hours Wednesday night in the 6th annual Operation Wheelchair, and Christmas shoppers like Joanne Flynn made the most of it. For first time other stores in Mayfair mall also restricted evening to handicapped. (John McKay photo)

Murder Victim Found on Roof

NEWS BRIEFS

Carter Bombs Fail

NEW YORK (AP) — Four incendiary devices in envelopes addressed either to President-elect Jimmy Carter or federal agencies exploded Wednesday in separate midtown Manhattan locations. All the devices had already gone off and were smoldering when discovered by postal workers.

Chevettes Recalled

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — General Motors of Canada Ltd. said today it is recalling all of its 1976 Chevrolet Chevettes and Pontiac Acadians because some of the cars may have loose fuel tank caps. The recall involves 12,350 Chevettes and 7,500 Acadians.

\$2M Bank Heist

LYONS, France (Reuters) — Two men stole an estimated 10 million francs (\$2 million) in cash in a bank holdup here today. The men escaped on motorcycles with two heavy cases crammed with money which bank employees were about to deposit into the vault.

Blaze Rips Nelson

NELSON (CP) — Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Johnstone building on Baker Street, the city's main shopping area, Wednesday night. The entire city fire department of about a dozen men battled the blaze while about 1,000 spectators looked on. There was no estimate of damage.

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FISHBOAT CAPSIZED

A 65-foot fishing boat was found capsized this morning in the Strait of Georgia, about a mile off Mayne Island.

A spokesman for the rescue co-ordination centre said the Coast Guard cutter Racer and a hovercraft were on the scene and divers were sent down to check for life inside the overturned vessel.

He said the divers determined there was no one still aboard.

The spokesman would not release the name of the boat.

ANCHORAGE (AP) — At least 20 serious accidents are likely during the next 25 years as supertankers ply their way south with Alaska crude oil, according to a statistical analysis of potential tanker traffic made available to The Associated Press.

The study predicts that about 3,000,000 gallons of oil will be spilled as a result of a predicted six collisions, one explosion, six groundings, two rammings, four structural failures, and one other accident listed as "all other."

A state official who requested anonymity disclosed the analysis, which was confirmed by other state officials.

And one state source notes the study did not take into consideration one of the biggest obstacles facing the tankers — a rock that lies almost in the middle of the narrow opening to the pipeline terminal port of Valdez.

A separate report, prepared by the U.S. government and released in Seattle, also questions supertanker traffic.

It contends that pulp mill pollution at Port Angeles and future expansion of the Olympic National Park could bar supertankers from docking at Port Angeles.

The studies were commissioned by the Alaska state pipeline co-ordinator's office to "make sure the tanker traffic is as safe as the pipeline."

"We waited and waited for someone else to do a study of the probability of tanker accidents and a simulation of traffic past the rock in Valdez narrows, but finally decided to do it ourselves," according to a state source.

"We've been stonewalled on this by the industry and the Coast Guard, although the Coast Guard just may not know."

State pipeline co-ordinator Chuck Champion, whose office is responsible for surveillance of the pipeline, said the twin studies haven't been released because "we don't want to have an adversary relationship with the coast guard and industry. We want to work these things out."

However, another state official said the studies were started to push the coast guard into action.

And Champion acknowledged the state, along with officials from other West Coast states, hope to convince Congress to require double bottoms on these tankers for added safety. A study such as this can't help but be "substantial proof that double bottoms are needed."

The other report, from the U.S. federal energy administration, says pollution from pulp mills could bar establishment of a supertanker port and pipeline terminal at Port Angeles.

The report says because of the mill pollution, Port Angeles falls short of air quality standards for sulfur oxides.

In general, the report says the pipeline systems for transporting Alaskan oil from the West Coast cannot be established in time to handle the flows of oil expected by early 1978.

Part of the report discusses the Northern Tier Pipeline Co. proposal to build a superport at Port Angeles, then pipe the oil through a 42-inch, 1,500-mile line to the Midwest.

He was commenting on reports in a Buenos Aires newspaper that former Economics

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FRENCH PILOT JAMMED?

MONTREAL (CP) — English-speaking pilots have been jamming radio transmissions from their French-speaking counterparts as part of the dispute over bilingualism in air traffic control, the secretary of the Association des Gens de l'Air du Quebec said Wednesday.

In a speech to a business club, Pierre Beaupre cited the example of a small private aircraft lost on a flight between Quebec City and Drummondville last October.

The aircraft's pilot made a distress call in French to Montreal's Dorval Airport, but Beaupre said the call was "blocked" by English-speaking pilots of CP Air and Air Canada who at the time were on the ground at Dorval.

"We have made a complaint to the Canadian transportation commission about this."

The incident was one of many examples of the relations between English- and French-speaking workers in the province's airports, he said.

Roger Burgess-Webb, a spokesman for the Canadian Air Line Pilots Association CALPA in Toronto, said Wednesday he found the report hard to believe.

"When the complaints started circulating, I talked to the CP Air pilot on the ground at the time and he told me the charge was rubbish," Burgess-Webb said.

Bilingual air traffic control now is available at six Quebec airports.

'Speak French!'

MONTREAL (CP) — James Richardson, who quit the Trudeau cabinet to campaign for Canadian unity, was challenged by French-speaking reporters Wednesday for not being able to deliver his message in French.

Richardson, who resigned as defence minister Oct. 13 to protest proposed changes to Canada's constitution, excused his inability to speak French by saying he came from a part of Canada where people have "no opportunity, or incentive" to speak French.

The MP from Winnipeg South ignored a request by a French-speaking reporter that he say a few words in French. He answered another question put to him in French only after receiving a translation from the obviously exasperated reporter.

Another French-speaking reporter asked how the former minister could come to Quebec to promote Canadian unity in English only.

Yule Cheques

Mailed Early

Times News Services

Christmas welfare cheques are in the mail and should have been received Wednesday, a spokesman for the human resources ministry said today.

Next regular cheques are due to be issued at New Year's and in the event of a postal strike, arrangements have been made for distribution from local offices with recipients picking up their money in person.

Meanwhile, a federal health department spokesman said today in Ottawa that Canada pension plan, old age security, guaranteed income supplement and spouse's allowance cheques will be delivered about Dec. 22, a week ahead of schedule.

Family allowance cheques are to be delivered about Dec. 20.

In Vancouver, mediator Noel Hall said the issues in the post office technological change dispute have been narrowed by recent talks but the dispute must now go back to the courts.

He called off the talks Tuesday after failing to resolve the dispute.

Both sides have well-defined positions and the sticking point is that they disagree on what they intended by the technological change language in the contract when they signed it, he said.

"I don't know where it's going to go," he said. "It's a very basic dispute in that it is not about cents per hour but about a fundamental disagreement over what the contract says."

Postmaster General Jean-Jacques Elias said Wednesday that the six-per-cent decline in the value of the dollar since mid-November would add \$50 million to Canada's bill for oil imported into eastern Canada.

Foreign exchange traders say the psychologically motivated selling of Canadian dollars which led to the sharp drop in the dollar's value — from \$1.0231 Nov. 15, to 96.49 cents Tuesday — appears to have ended.

Jobless Young People Told: Get Out of Town

By AL FORREST

Times Staff

Victoria's unemployed young people should leave town and seek jobs elsewhere because economic conditions are getting worse, Canada Manpower regional manager Stan Purdy said today.

There are 10,000 people seeking jobs at the Canada Manpower office and only 10 vacancies on the list, down 50 per cent from just over 200 the previous November.

He said merchants expect a

very bleak January after the annual Christmas boom.

"And there is nothing to indicate any economic improvement during 1977. It will be 1978 before things begin to get better."

The new problems include:

"The job turnover rate is almost nil because those lucky enough to have jobs are hanging on to them and not seeking higher paid positions."

An increasing number of employees are working overtime, reducing the number of

part-time jobs. The post office will hire only 250 in Victoria this Christmas, down from 400 last year, because of overtime by regular employees. Department stores are following the same trend.

Some Victoria restaurants are in trouble because of the recession. Gross revenues may be down as much as 30 per cent this year.

Purdy said four expensive

Victoria restaurants may have to close unless business picks up and corner coffee

shops are beginning to feel an economic pinch.

Forest industry layoffs will have a spillover effect on transportation companies and machine repair shops.

The federal and provincial governments are continuing a virtual freeze on staff levels. Hiring is on a replacement basis.

The evidence from moving companies and other sources indicates that for the first time in many years there

is a net outflow of people from the Victoria area.

Purdy said those people who have left Victoria for the prairies are finding jobs.

He said the unemployment level in Alberta and Saskatchewan is almost nil and the majority of those who have tried their luck in either province have found employment.

Canada Manpower assists in relocating people under certain circumstances.

Purdy said the Victoria

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He's Preaching New Gospel...Community Activism

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

If Communities United for Action (CUFA) had taken a crash training program under Donald Keating or, better still, could afford to employ him as a full-time community organizer, some Victoria aldermen might not sleep too easily in their Oak Bay beds tonight.

To Keating, a former United Church minister who quit the church in 1963 disillusioned with its "social irrele-

vance," the community scene is where the action is.

It's been his livelihood and dominating interest for several years now and he has written a book about his experiences, a sort of how-to manual on effective community activism whose title says it all: *The Power to Make Things Happen*.

Keating, who was in town Wednesday, preaches the gospel that people living in a community must have a say in what happens to it, and this redistribution of power can only come about through what

he calls mass-based community organization.

He also believes — and plugs the point repeatedly in his book — that the actual building of the organization is as important as winning issues.

He did a lot, building and winning in four years as the community organizer hired by a coalition of neighbourhood groups and associations in Riverdale, a working-class Toronto suburb.

The loose alliance was formed initially in the after-

math of a traumatic urban renewal scheme in the 1960s which had seen the single-sweep destruction of some 250 homes. Bureaucracy was all-powerful, the community impotent, the result inevitable.

But the community had learned its lesson and, from small beginnings, proceeded to build up its strength, with "cells" of representation from virtually every part of its fabric.

And it did far more than merely take on city hall.

Cockroach-infested and ill-

heated apartments, people who had been short-changed on unemployment insurance, streets polluted by bloody water from a meat packing plant — wherever a problem existed it was systematically analysed, a strategy formulated and the plan put into action.

Keating, who was born on a small Manitoba farm and served in the Royal Canadian Air Force before entering the ministry, said in an interview his community baptism was a five-year stint in Chicago,

the birthplace of grassroots militancy.

Although he wasn't a pupil of the late Saul Alinsky, the dean of community organizers who founded a Chicago training institute, that influence rubbed off on him.

Keating says more and more Canadians, especially residents of fast-growing urban areas subject to great social change, are rejecting the traditional concept of representative democracy, which goes something like "you

elected these guys, let them run things."

All over Canada nervous bureaucrats are seeing their power eroded, and the organized citizens are flexing their muscles for confrontation, he says.

"He rejects petitions as being of little value.

"If someone signs a petition there is less chance he is going to come to a meeting.

"Bodies are much more important. A petition can't talk back if it's sitting on some official's desk, whereas a group of angry citizens can."

'Blatant Attempt To Create Discord' — Council

A joint council representing public service employees in B.C. says it will "fight to the end" any effort by Ottawa to impose long-term wage controls on its members.

The Public Service Employees' Co-ordinating Council said in a news release such action would be discriminatory and a blatant attempt to create discord between employees in the public and private sectors.

The council was reacting to hints from federal Finance Minister Donald McDonald that the federal government is considering extending wage controls for public service employees after the guidelines have been removed for other workers.

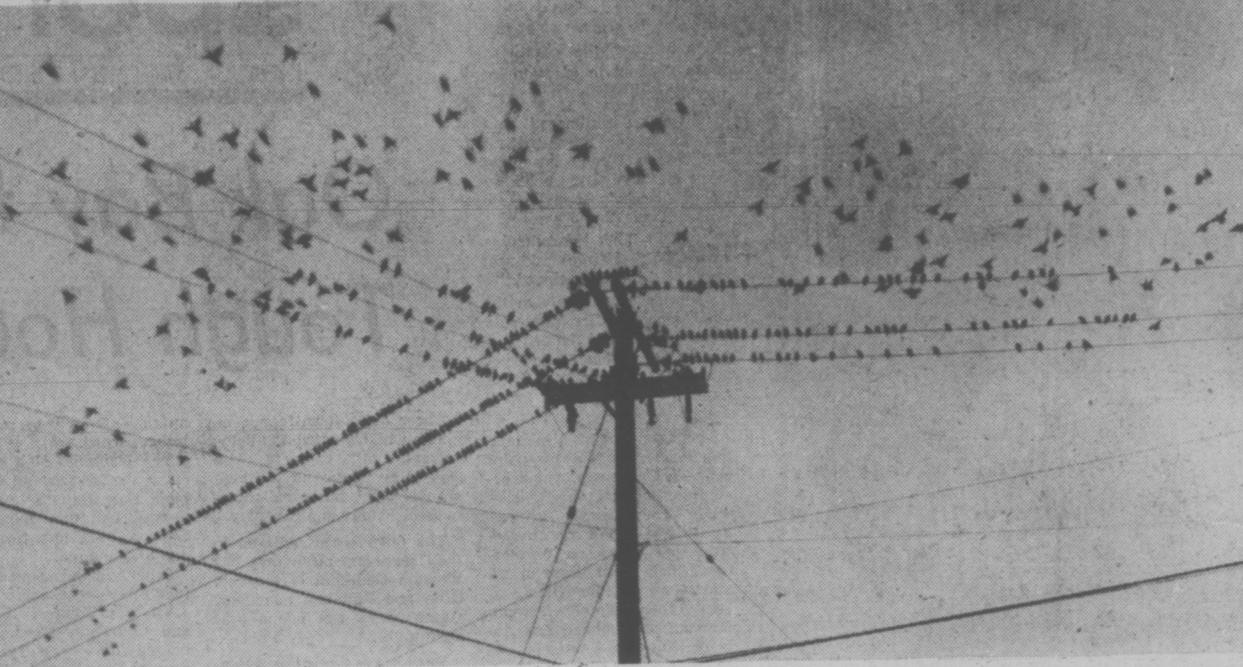
The council said public service employees were the last major employee group in Canada to get collective bargaining rights and they are not "going to stand by and watch those rights dismantled."

"The minister seemed to be describing a discriminatory program aimed at ensuring that public employees, who perform the same jobs their counterparts in the private sector do will receive less pay and fewer benefits for that work," the council said.

This is an obvious and blatant attempt on the part of the government — and one which is sure to be copied by the provincial governments, particularly the Social Credit regime of British Columbia Premier Bill Bennett — to pit worker against worker, to create resentment and discord between employees in the public and private sectors."

The council was formed last month to present a united front against what its members feel are unwarranted attacks from all levels of government.

Members of nine separate unions and employee organizations belong to the council, which represents about 80,000 public service employees.



Chatter Scatter

JOINT EFFORT REPORT FRIDAY

Alkazar: Apartment Hunt Starts

Efforts are under way to find accommodation for 21 elderly tenants facing eviction from the Alkazar Mansion at 1206 Fairfield.

Harvey Pinch, president of Reesov & Pinch Homes Ltd., owner of the apartment, said today he has found a new apartment under construction at 2944 Graham. It will have

34 one-bedroom suites available after Jan. 31, the date the Fire Marshal's office has ordered tenants to vacate the Alkazar.

Pinch met Victoria NDP MLA Charles Barber today to discuss the proposal and Barber has approached the housing ministry.

Housing officials will investi-

gigate to see if it would qualify for subsidized rentals. A report is expected to be completed by noon Friday.

Meanwhile Barber's office and the Silver Threads organization have begun a city-wide search for space to match the income of the tenants.

In addition, Barber and the

Fairfield Community Association have written to the Fire Marshal's office asking for an extension of the eviction deadline.

At a meeting of the association Wednesday night attended by Barber, Pinch, and Stewart Stark, vice-president of the Hallmark Society, there was agreement that the Alkazar falls short of fire safety standards, and must be either demolished or extensively renovated.

Syd Langholt president of the association, said the building, built in 1913, should be saved and revealed the association has written to the Heritage Advisory committee for heritage designation.

Pinch said today however, he considers the building dangerous and claimed it had been shoddily built in the first place.

But one prospective purchaser of the apartment, who refused to be identified, told The Times the building is solidly constructed and could be restored to fire safety standards for about \$50,000.

Pinch acquired the building three months ago for what is believed to have been \$225,000.

He said he did not know at the time there was a fire marshal's order outstanding.

Pinch said his company bought the property for the land, and always intended to demolish the apartment.

He said he would like an extension on the eviction order to give the tenants more time to find alternative housing.

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The mayor said council has a responsibility to other taxpayers to ensure that the late payers are not a burden on the remainder.

He suggested a letter go out to all tardy taxpayers warning that unless their tax arrears are paid by Dec. 31, "we intend to commence action against them to recover the amount owing plus interest, plus costs."

Between Nov. 30 and Dec. 31 the penalty is 5 per cent on unpaid taxes, and after Dec. 31 the rate goes to 12 per cent.

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Most of the delinquent taxpayers owing the city of Victoria \$859,000 in unpaid taxes after the Tuesday deadline are development and construction companies, the city finance committee was told today.

Mayor Mike Young told aldermen "I am a little con-

cerned because roughly two-thirds of the outstanding taxes are owed by approximately 36 companies or individuals, which is a very small proportion of our taxpayers."

"It is interesting to note that most of them are essentially part of the development game. It would appear to me from

the summer, not in mid-term. It was too disruptive and upsetting to do it at this time, said said.

Kristianson said the two schools are about a mile apart and the 15 children would have been bused to McTavish each day — a trip of about eight minutes.

Like several of the smaller schools in District 63, both are under the same principal so there would be no change in teaching philosophy.

The move would have involved some inconvenience, there's no doubt about that," Kristianson said. "But we are constantly told by taxpayers to exercise fiscal responsibility."

The trustees, he said, weighed the inconvenience with the saving and felt they made the right decision. But in light of the objections, will reconsider.

McTavish is a small school and under-populated because an expected housing development nearby didn't materialize, he said.

Kristianson said although the meeting was hostile at the beginning, it was good to see so many people get involved.

"Obviously they're telling us 'We like the way the schools are run' and don't want changes. They're the taxpayers. They tell us what

they want."

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teacher at Samsbury resigned due to ill health.

Looking at the smaller than expected enrolment, they saw they could save the \$18,000 cost of a replacement teacher by integrating some pupils in a split class and switching 15 Grade 4s to McTavish.

Trustees called a meeting with the parents of the 15 pupils involved to explain the move, but an estimated 150 concerned parents showed up.

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